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SPORTS

# MISSOURI PRISON

Sleeping Guard's Pockets Picked and Much Clothing Stolen in Series of Crimes.

James Houchin Says He Ha Been Unable to Trace Large Thefts From His Shops.

JEFFERSON CITY, Dec. 4.—News

ometimes moves slowly out of the State capital, as recently evidenced by the Post-Dispatch exposure of a \$5000 de falcation in the State Treasury Depart ment that was concealed since March, 1913. Now the Post-Dispatch is able to tell of some interesting happenings dur-ing the last year behind the gray walls of the penitentlary that have successfully held the facts secret for som

Two cases of safe breaking within the penitentiary by convicts, thefts of clothing by the convicts upon both wholesale guard while he was asleep in the penitentiary armory were some of the acwithin the penitentiary during

the last 11 months. James Houchin, one of the prison con tractors employing 850 convicts, has heen one of the chief losers by the efforts of some of the convicts to keep their hand in at their trade. He states he has made several complaints to War-den McClung regarding the desire of the to use his property for practice in stealing. The guard who was relieved of one month's pay feels that he might be safer outside the walls and offered his resignation to take ef-

were attacked on Sundays, the first upon the second Sunday in January and the second upon the second Sunday in

tes contained money.

Upon the first occasion the convict are robbers knocked the combination handle off one safe and had started to drill the door when interrupted. They left a siedge hammer upon the floor. E. H. Dulle, cashier of the Star Clothing happened to visit the office duging lay afternoon and evidently interupted the work of the safe breakers.

a shipment of goods valued at day of the "freak show" has passed. Sidux City, Io. Some of the convicts thanged the marking upon the shipment. Changed the bill of lading and had the toodsesent to confederates in East St. The stolen shipment was traced but it had been sold, and it was there, but it had been soin, and found impossible to detect the convicts

cells, but no trace of the stolen goods dealer who lives near Clayton.

cashed his pay check of \$85 and had so polite that she would give him appent a few dollars in the city. With valuable puppy for Christmas. sbout \$75 in cash in his pocket, he went to steep in the armory, where several other guards were sleeping. In the marning the money was gone and he has been unable to discover any evidence of whe robbed him.

Never Able to Trace Thefts.

When Houshin was asked by the reporter regarding the robberies, he said that during the last year there has been a constant succession of small robberies within the pententiary shops, but that he did not care to discuss them. He said he had made several complaints to the warden and that at times large quantities of thread, cloth and sets of issors had been found in the cells of nvicts, but that he had never been le to trace any of the more impo

Warden McClung said today, who Warden McClung said today, when asked by the reporter, that he recalled that some complaint has been made regarding stealing within the penitentiary. He said his recollection of the incidents of the wafe-breaking is rather indefinite.

the sate-breaking is rather indefinite, it though that only a trifling amount money had been taken.

He said the matter of the stolen ship-ent of goods is still being investigated to the was not certain just how far the quiry had progressed.

rement to suspend licenses for as to that they may work off surplus and give the fisheries of the At-

# NEW KANSAS CITY POSTMASTER 27 YEARS IN SERVICE

Senator Reed Had Recommended a Personal Political Supporter, but Postmaster-General Preferred Old Employe.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4.-W. N. Colsas City, Mo., today. Collins has been chief of the money order division of the office, where he has been employed for 27 years, having risen from time to COMPLAINTS TO WARDEN

Me by promotion. He has charge of the postal savings bank in the Kansas City office and for 20 years has been secretary of the civil service examiner there. He will succeed Joe Harris, Re-

publican incumbent.

"Mr. Collins was chosen by the Postfor the postmastership, and will be ap-pointed on that ground alone," Post-master-General Burleson said in a

statement last night.
Congressman Borland is said to have strongly recommended the appointment of Collins. He was not indorsed by Senator Reed, who had a candidate of his own in Emmett O'Malley, a political

Collins has been in the classified ser ice and, consequently, not active in politics, although he is a Democrat. Another recess appointment of Post-master announced was that of Richard J. Simmons, Mascoutah, Ill.

FOUR AUTOS, HORSE AND BUGGY IN COLLISIONS

Animal Runs Away After Second Truck Hits First That Had Struck Rig.

Milton Roland of 2901 Lucas avenue mail collector, stopped his buggy at the southeast corner of Spring avenue last night and was taking letters from a box when an auto delivery truck of the Scruggs, Vandervoort & Barney Dry Goods Co., driven by A. B. Ryan, struck the buggy.

name when another delivery truck, be longing to the Peter Hauptman To-bacco Co. and driven by Murtha J. Hackett of 4238 Peck street, bump into the first truck causing it to again strike Roland's buggy.

The horse ran away and at Grand

avenue collided with two autos. The juto of Dr. Hudson Talbott of 4229 Washington boulevard was damaged to the extent of \$100 and that of William Diestbach of \$862 Garfield avenue, was money in the two safes and has money in the two safes and has money.

Diestract

damaged about \$1. The mail buggy and demolished. In the excitement Roland failed to get the address of Ryan, driver of the first truck. Hackett was an a charge of carelessness.

### SIDE SHOWS DOOMED

Educational Exhibitions to Re-

Notifing to indicate who the men were jo, the dog red boy, and similar at st. Louis experts. He established his victor riving, the last mained legic own wool business at 220 North Main senting the St. Louis Union Trust Co., are tractions will not have their places at tractions will not have their places at small safe in Houchin's private office, the ether having been upon a large safe to officials of the American Association of Fairs and Expositions at the second effort of "Cahokia," which dominated the Wayne, Ind., for burlal.

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Masque of St. Louis in Forest Park.

work the combination upon the outer door, but used a sledge hammer to break open the iron door of the inner cash box. There was nothing in the low at the time excepting some letters and these were taken.

Comvention lique treak" show and sensational side show entertainment educational features and exhibitions of varied character will be the attractions offered. J. C. Simpson of Hamilton, Minn., president of the association, was supported by the statement of the statement that the these were taken.

Upon Feb. 23 the Star Clothing Co.

Minn., president of the association, was authority for the statement that the

WOMAN WINS OWN DOG

Gets Legal Title to Stolen Animal She Replevined.

Mrs. Julia Cooper of 4301 Laclede esponsible for the theft.

Two weeks ago Sunday the shirt room her prize-winning buildog. Lady Bess, if the contractor was visited by con-in Justice Matthews' Court at Clayvict thieves, and Houchin says that a ton today. She has had the dog of stock, which he is unable to since Nov. 20, when she replevined it Sheriffs and all other public servants late, was taken. He made another after finding it in possession of except the laint and a search was made of the James J. Quinn, a St. Louis real estate company.

Quinn told Mrs. Cooper he bough R. Smith, one of the guards, had the dog for \$25 and did not know perience with the penitentiary had been stolen. After the trial to-en the night of Nov. 1. He had day Mrs. Cooper said Quinn had been

> Nothing else known is as likely Post-Dispatch Want ad

# HENRY MARX, HIT UNDRAPED 'KIDDIES' BY MRS. E. D. RAE'S IN NEW DESIGN FOR AUTOMOBILE, DIES

Doctor Says Pneumonia Superinduced by Injuries in Accident Caused Death.

TWO RIBS WERE BROKEN FOR

Man Was Run Down on Starting to Board Street Car.

Henry Marx, 64 years old, president of

levard. nue, who treated Marx, told a Post-Dis- because of the nudity of the large patch reporter today that death resulted from hypostatic pneumonia, superinficially upheld was that the work was cident. The chief injuries were two rib garden idea. fractures on the left side, cuts and ruises on the scalp, the left ankle and he left hand and arm.

Mrs. Rae declined to see a reporter, sidered of the proper form and propor but her husband, who is district agent tions. She has not abandoned the use of an insurance company, said they of nude children's figures, but as in that Marx's Geath was due to Dr. Lippmann, when asked about said diabetes was not the cause of

Hit on Stepping From Curb. Mrs. Rae and Mrs. Mary Steinwend were in the Rae automobile, Mrs. Rae driving, when, on the south side of Delmar boulevard, near Academy avenue the car struck Marx, who had steppe from the curb to board a street car. Mrs. Rae drove away, the police were informed, after inquiring about the ome in another machine, after being ours later, while policemen were work-Page Boulevard Station and furnished her will for the fountain common law bond for his wife.

A charge of felonious wounding was A charge of reionicus wounding was placed against Mrs. Rae, according to the police. The first police report on sign would please the tired business the case quoted Dr. Lippmann as saying that Marx's injuries were not seriliterary and dramatic works are con-

marriage of their daughter, Miss Olive that of "the innnocence of childhood Rae, to Charles Burnham Squiers, a the joy of living."

### MAN AT WRONG DOOR CAUSES STIR IN CLAYTON

eneral Alarm Turned In When Bearer of Candy for Girl Rattles Bank Lock.

one asked Harrison Pitts, janito of a Clayton office building, to delive. a box of chocolates to Miss Gertrude cook, night operator for the Kinlock Telephone Co., in the company's ex change at Clayton, last night. Pitts said he would. And he did. But before he succeeded in getting the candy to the young woman, he caused a general meeting and called out the local Deput except the members of the fire engine

Pitts went to the wrong entrance. looking for the Kinloch exchange, and rattled the door of the building occupied by a trust company. The Bell telephon schange is in this building, and Miss Belle Shaw, night operator, believing burglar was breaking in, called for help from several quarters.

After Pitts had been surrounded by Masons and Deputy Sheriffs, matter

# UNDRAPED 'KIDDLES' New Zeppelin With Machine Gun on Top LIBRARY FOUNTAIN

Miss Nancy Coonsman, Competition Winner, Expects Acceptance, Despite This.

DIBRARY'S PARK

Woman Was Driving When Artist's Aim Is to Depict "Innocence of Childhood and Joy of Living."

A new design for the drinking four the Henry Marx Wool Co., who was run tain, to be placed in the sunken garder down on the night of Nov. 14 by an au- behind the Central Public Library, has tomobile driven by Mrs. Edward D. been finished by Miss Nancy Coonsman, Rae of 6186 Kingsbury avenue, died last whose first design, which included unnight at his home, 5183 Washington bou- draped figures of young girls, was re-

Objections were made by some person luced by the injuries suffered in the ac- too high to conform with the sunken

Figures of Small Children.

were very sorry to learn that Marx had the new design the figures are in high but that they had been informed relief, and as all are small children, she hopes the work will not be assailed on that ground.

The new design is for a circular stand, 314 feet high and 3 feet in cir. umference, with the figures of children around the sides. On the top are top and base will be of granite, and ures are those of four girls and two with a daisy chain. They are posed in nocence.

scrolled the words "Margaret R. Kincaid Fountain." Mrs. Kincaid, who lived in Louisiana, Mo., left \$4000 in

For "Tired Business Man." cocted. The idea which she hopes the t. b. m wil get from the fountain, The Raes are socially prominent. The as he steps up for a drink, will be

wealthy New York man, took place in June, 1913, at the Buckingham Hotel, and was one of the largest weddings Chain" and "Childhood Days" have place Them, Fair Men Say.

CHICAGO, Dec. 4.—Exhibitions of "Jo Jo, the dog fed boy," and similar attractions will not have their places at own wool business at 220 North Main senting the St. Louis Union Trust Co.

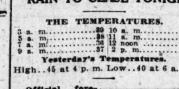
### FINED \$35 FOR SPEEDING WITH HEADLIGHTS OUT

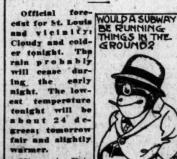
Man Is Told by Court He "Ought to Have Been Arrested

for Attempted Murder." In fining Leslie Brophy of 5356 Good-fellow place \$35 for speeding on Locust treet, at midnight, with his headlights out, Judge Hogan of the Municipal Police Court remarked today: "You ought to have been arrested for attempted

Motorcycle Patrolman Johnson sain that just before he arrested Brophy, Nov. 22, at Locust street and Ewing avenue, Brophy was running his car 28 miles an hour, and that when Brophy stopped, he at once turned up an oil lamp at one side of the machine, which floor rooms, to the right of the Market had been burning dimly. This side-light on the case did not moilify the Judge, who asked Brophy if he had a but had failed to look at it.

CLOUDY AND COLDER: RAIN TO CEASE TONIGHT





Missouri: Fair



Mayor May Have Schuler, His Rival, Move In Also-Keen Competition for Weddings.

Mayor Kiel thinks it would be nice moving Justice Frank M. Slater's court from its Chestnut street location into the Municipal Courts Building Slater is agreeable to the change, and thinks that, while he is moving, it

So Slater has picked out two first

overlook him.

street entrance, as just what he needs for his courtroom. The rooms are now used one by the Prosecuting Attorney, speedometer. Brophy said he had one as a reception room, the other by the newspaper reporters. The Mayor said today that no rooms had been assigned to Slater, but that he would be taken care of somewhere in the building. It may also be decided to move Justice oseph L. Schuler's court into the building, as a means of saving more rent. Before the August primaries, Justice Slater supported William Bentzen for the Republican nomination for Record-er of Deeds against Recorder Joy. It was noticed at that time that Slater was getting no very large share of time was going on.

Joy have patched up their differences, and Slater is uniting quite a number of loving pairs, at \$2 a unite. Slater, a member of the City Committee, is considered a power in Republican politics. His brother, Joseph Slater, was lately appointed Street Commissioner, at \$5000

and south portions tonight, tomorrow generally fair and
warmer.

Tilinois: Unsettled, with rain in
east and south portions this afternoon and possibly tonight: colder tonight; tomorrow partly cloudy.

Stage of the river, 3.6 feet, a rise of
the lands, which have been
long to homestead entry more than 500,000
acres of public lands, which have been
determined to be nonirrigable. After
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with the King's troops.

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# KING GEORGE IN TRENCHES THAT ARE UNDER FIRE

Talks With Troops After Meeting King Albert, Poincare, Joffre, Kitchener and Gen. French -Prince of Wales Busy Soldier.

LONDON, Dec. 4.—Such enthusiasn him the army, often Gen. French cantroops by the visit of King George to the battle line that his stay in France may be extended considerably.

Wednesday, according to a dispatch to the Daily Mail, there was a meeting the main entrance of the Municipal of the Kings of Great Britain and Bel Courts Building, where persons wishing giums President Poincare of France to be married by a Justice could hardly Gen. Joffre, Commander in Chief of the French forces: Field Marshal Earl Kitchener, British Secretary of State for War; Gen. French, Commander in Chief of the British forces, and Abbe Le brouck. The meeting was in the region where the three allied armies were near est together. Gen. Joffre came from tant, by special train. Abbe Le Maire met him and acted as guide for the dis-

King Visits the Trenches. King George inspected the British roops yesterday. He traveled along the lines in a motor car. At several point he visited the trenches and bomb proof A desultory German cannonade mean

the marriage business. Many Couples take the dearest wish of his heart and ask, when getting their licenses at the Recorder of Deeds' office, to be dispresent with the army. He has won golden opinions," says the military ex-"The Prince of Wales has at last ob rected to a Justice; hence, a cordial golden opinions," says the military exrected to a Justice; hence, a cordial feeling between the Recorder and a Justice is likely to benefit the latter. When Joy was re-elected, Schuler, who is Slater's rival for the downtown marrying business, is said to have hoped for the cream of the trade. But it has fately appeared that Slater and Joy have patched up their differences.

Prince in Indian Trenches.

Only last week he occupied a fitting cradle for a Prince, a house rocking and

road under fire to visit distant troops and going into tropches to get a close

in Many Hospitals.
PETROGRAD, Dec. 4.—Emperor las yesterday left the front, going to arious towns in Central and Southern Russia to visit the wounded in the

Caiser Visits Austrian and Germa Troops Near Czenstochowa. BERLIN, via The Hague and Londo ec. 4.-Emperor William yesterday vis ited a part of the Austrian and German troops which are fighting in the region

### French Wine Production Increases Despite the War

PARIS, Dec. 4.-Although the war took workers away from the vineyards and devastated wine growing districts, such as that around Rheims, the production of wine for 1914 in 19 wine-growing departments shows a 116,000,000-gal-lon increase over that of 1913. The total in these departments is 665,000,000 gal lons, against 550,000,000 galfons in 1913. The increase is specially marked in the Muscovites have been to the departments of Herault. Aude and get to such close quarters seems to indicate that the guns of Cracow are indicated that the outbreak of the war by women, children and men unfit, for military

Socialists Regret Liebknecht's Vote Against War Credit

BERIAN, via The Hague and London, sec. 4.—The Socialist Democratic fac-on of the Reichstag has issued a statetion of the Reichstag has issued a statefacint which says that Dr. Karl Liebknecht, Socialist, in voting against the
new war credit, which was approved by
the Reichstag Wednesday, acted against
justly discipline as especially reiterated
in case of the war credit measure.

Dr. Liebknecht was the only member
of the Reichstag voting against the
proposition. The statement expresses
the despent regret over the occurrence,
which, it is said, will be investigated
further.

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# **ALLIES' PLAN**

Preparations Made for Movement All Along the Line Should Germans Again Fail in Effort, Now Believed to Be Under Way, to Break Through to the Coast.

Repeated French Attacks Against Invaders' Positions in Flanders Are Repulsed, and Russian Assaults in East Prussia Fail.

Muscovites Are Within Three Miles of the Outer Forts of Cracow, Fall of Which Would Affect Situation in Poland.

ports given out at the French, Russian and German headquarters. Of the detalls of the fighting with its enormous coll of killed and wounded the

espondent of the Central News says: "The battle of Lods has ended in suceas for the Russian troops, according to the Bourse Gazette, which adds that great numbers of German prisoners, annon and machine guns are being

For the moment the dominating lange remains in the eastern arena of the war, where the result of the clash of dillions of men in Poland will go fac toward determining the duration of the war, as well as its character during th next few months. Those more or less behind the scenes believe they see signs calm which has marked the operation

Allies Ready for Advance. The present activity of the German artillery is believed to be a prelude to formidable and con onslaught somewhere on the allies' line. This line, however, is believed by both British and French experts to have been nade impregnable since the last German effort was so nearly successful in ham However this may be, it appears to be

established that in these recent artillery duels the allies have found their heavy guns capable of overbearing the artil-lery of the enemy. This has been em-phasized in many of the recent dis-patches of Gen. Joffre, Commander in Chief of the French forces. It is known that, should the new German assault meet the same fate as

have previous attempts to reach the coast of the channel, the failure will be followed by a general advance on this part of the allies. There are signs of approaching aclivity in Alsace, where the French recently have been improving their positions. At the same time the Germans are said, to have been heavily reinforced in this section. Gen. Jof. fre's recent declaration to the Alia-

stay" may soon be put to the test.
Russians Just Outside Cracow.
The fighting in Russian Poland appears to have had no effect on the Russian operations against Cracow, to stop which has been the main object of the Germans. In the posses ion of heights within three miles of the outer forts of the for-

been reported. If this city falls it is anticipated that it will have an immediate effect on the campaign in Poland, it beto stem the invasion of Sliesis, which would be the immediate sequel to the

The first story of the

# Three Straight On Thursday of this week the POST-DISPATCH 101 columns

of display advertisements from the St. Louis merchants, while all four of its competitors, the Globe-Democrat, Republic. Times and Star combined, carried only

# 106 columns

This is the third consecutive victory this week, Tuesday's and Wednesday's figures have been pub-

To make your advertising productive select the newspaper with quality and quantity circulation, the POST-DISPATCH, and you will get results.

St. Louis' ONE BIG newspaper. Average circulation First 11 months 1914:

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Germans, Reinforced, Open Offensive in Region of Lowicz.

PETROGRAD, Dec. 4.—The official appouncement issued last night from eneral headquarters, said:

"Fighting continues in certain districts along the frontier in the region of Lowicz. Important forces of the enemy, chiefly the troops transported in November from the German west front opened an offensive on Dec. 2 in the region of Lowicznersk and Sezerthe region of Lloutomersk and Sezer-

"On the rest of the front on the left ular modification in the situation. "Beyond the Carpathians our troops have taken Bartfeld, capturing eight officers, 1200 men and six machine

Von Moltke Confers With Militar;

Leaders From Field.

BERLIN, Dec. 4, by wireless to
London.—Field Marshal Count Helmuth von Moltke, the Chief of the German General Staff, who has been ill health, yesterday conferred in Berlin with a number of high military dignitaries from the German headquarters in the field.

Allies Transports Said to Have Reached Antivari, Montenegro. LONDON, Dec. 4.—A dispatch to the Central News from Berlin says that, according to an official announcement made there, a number of transports, escorted by British and French warships have reached Antivari, the sole seapor of Montenegro. The Austrian ships guarding the coast are said to have retired before the newcomers. Austrian planes are active, it is stated, making disembarkations from the transports

French Repulsed in Repeated Attacks on Germans in Flanders.

BERLIN (via wireless to London Dec. 4.—The French troops in Flanders are repeatedly attacking the German line, says the official statement give out today at the War Office, which adds that these assaults have been repulsed. The statement, signed by the Chief of he t-ny Administration, follows:

"In the western theater of war, French attacks against our troops in Flanders were repeatedly repulsed, as they were also in the region northwest considevable losses.

In the eastern theater of war the enemy's attacks east of the plain of the Mazurian Lakes were repulsed with heavy losses to the Russians. Our offensive in Poland is taking its normal course.

"His Majesty, the Emperor, arrived in Berlin last night for a short stay."

Germans Endeavor Without Success to Gain Ground in Belgium. PARIS, Dec. 4.—The official statent given out this afternoon by the

War Office says: "In Belgium there has been an intermittent but fairly spirited cannonade between the railroad from Ypres to Roulers and the highway between Becelaere and Pass Chendaele, where the in fantry of the enemy endeavored gain ground, but quite with-

"At Vermelles we are continuing the work of organizing the positions taken from the enemy.
"From the Somme to the Arconne region there is quiet along the entire front.

In the Argonne there have been several attacks on the part of the German infantry, but all were repulsed by our troops, particularly at La Corne, to the northwest of the Forest of Gru-

firing in the Woevre district and Lorraine. There is nothing to report in

Alsace."
Last night's statement, referring to operations of Dec 2, said the French had occupied Lesmenils and the signal station on the right bank of the Moselle, and had captured, in the Vosges, the Tete de Faux, south of e village of Bonhomme, which dom-inates the range hills forming the servatory for the Germans. In Alsace the French have occupied the section of Burnhaupt and they have established themselves on a line tak-ing in Aspach, the bridge of Aspach and Burnhaupt.

Beitish Avintors Find No Sign of Eenemy on Sinni Peninsula. LONDON, Dec. 4.—Telegraphing from Egypt, the correspondent Reuter's Telegram Co. says British airships have been making constant flights lately over the Sinai península and that

there is no sign of the enemy.

The Bedouins, who attacked a patrol fortnight ago, the correspondent conand are now imprisoned at Jaffa.

Italy Orders 15,000 Cavalry Horses

AURORA, Ill., Dec. 4.-An Aurora stockman, who has been buying cavalry orses in the United States for the British army, said today that an order had been given to Illinois agents of the Italian Government to purchase 15,009 orses for its mounted soldiers.

Floating Hospital to Fight
Typhoid in Belgian Army LONDON, Dec. 4.-The British medical authorities are vigorously attacking the typhoid outbreak in the Belgian army. Orders have been issued assign-ing a ship for duty as a floating hos-In the Harbor of Calais.

Maj. Stedman, who is in charge of the campaign will select a site in Calais for an isolation hospital on land. As soon as possible, this equipment will be sup-plemented by the erection of a number of small waterproof shelters as isola-tion units. The floating hospital will

be supplemented by barges.
Inquiry is in progress regarding the water supply and sanitation with a view o stamping out the source of the epi-

708 at Chicago City Dance. CHICAGO, Dec. 4.—Attendance at the municipal dances fell from 6000 Wednes-day night to about 700 at the second day night to about 700 at 700 second dance last night. The party was given in a less thickly populated section of the city, however. The one-step and the hesitation were permitted tonight by way of experiment and apparently wowded out the walts and two-step.

# BRITISH FRONT SHORTENED, SUFFRAGETTES REINFORCED, AND CONDITION BELIEVE WAR WILL IMPRESSES VISITOR SHOWS A BIG IMPROVEMENT

Col. Swinton, Eye Witness, Argues That in This War of Exhaustion Final Success Will Depend on Raw Material of the Nations.

in a narrative dated Nov. 26, gives a vere, but we have been fighting a bat-general review of the development of the development of the situation for six weeks preceding heavy as they have been it must be

There has recently been a lull in the ctive operations, he says. No progress has been made by either side and yet there has come about an importan odification comprising a readjustment n the scope of the part played by the British army as a whole. He explains the movement from the River Alsne to the Belgian frontier to prolong the left flank of the French army and says that in attempting this the British force was compelled to assume responsibility for a very extended action of the front. He points out, as did Gen. French, Com-mander in Chief of the British forces, that the British held only one-twelfth of the line, so that the greater share of the common task of opposing the enemy fell, and still falls, to the French, while the Belgians played an almos vital part.

Allies Greatly Outnumbered.
With the fall of Antwerp the German nade every effort to push forward a be leging force toward the west and has tened to bring up a new army corps, which had been hastily raised and trained, their object being to drive the allies out of Belgium and break through to Dunkirk and Calais. Altogether the had 250,000 fresh men. Eventually the Germans had, north of La Bassee, abou fourteen corps and eight cavalry divi-sions, that is a "force of three-quarters to drive the allies into the sea. In ad dition, there was immensely powerful armament and heavy siege artillery which also had been brought up from

around Antwerp." The official eye witness tells of the blows delivered by the Germans at Nieuport, Dixmude and Ypres, where "at first the allies were greatly outnum

around Ypres succeeded in holding its ground against repeated onslaught made by vastly superior forces. The writer es into details of the German attack and describes how they were frustrated Swinton says, which consisted all along almost continuous bombardment and to each carried out by fresh units from the devoting to the operation." Finally French came to their assistance and never was help more welcome, for by then our small local reserve had again and again been thrown into the and our men were exhausted by the in-

British Front Shortened The British front now has been coniderably shortened and in addition has een reinforced, while a lull in the achas, therefore, "been a great general in

we are carrying on the fight." .Of the fighting which preceded this reorganization the writer says it was dusolely to the resource, initiative and enmen that success has lain with the put in the field." British. He continues:

"As the struggle swayed backward and forward through wood and hamlet the fighting assumed a most confused and desperate character. The units became nextricably mixed and, in many cases in order to strengthen some threatened

# Australia's War Expenses

for the Year, \$58,000,000 SYDNEY, Australia, Dec. 4.-The Govnment estimates Australia's expenses in connection with the war at \$58,000,000 for the year. The budget speech expresses the hope "that the day is not far distant when the sister dominion of New Zealand, while maintaining her identity unimpaired, will be closely associated with Australia."

The speech adds "that the war probably will bring us new obligations in the

The existing preference rates to goods oduced in and shipped from the United Kingdom to Australia, as against the goods of other countries, have been ad-vanced in favor of Great Britain from to 10 per cent in the case of almost all imported dry goods. The duties payable by foreigners sending goods into Australia also have been increased from it to 10 per cent and Great Britain has been granted preference rates on certain products which heretofore have no been in the preferential class.



By Associated Press.

LONDON, Dec. 4.—Col. E. D. Swinton of the intelligence department of the general staff of the British expeditionary force in France and Belgium, remembered that they have not been

> "The duty of the French, Belgian and British in the western theater of operations has been to act as a containing force, in other words, to hold on to and to keep occupied as many of the enemy as possible while the Russians were attacking in the east. In this we have succeeded in playing our part and by our resistance have contributed materially toward the success of the camimpaired our fighting efficiency. The troops have required only a slight respite in order to be able to continue the action with as much determination as ever. They are physically fit and wel fed and have suffered merely from the fatigue which is inseparable from

### been through.

Effect of Discipline Seen. "The severest handling by the enemy has never had more than a temporary effect on their spirits, which have soon recovered, owing to the years of discipline and training to which the officers and men have been accustomed.

protracted struggle such as they have

The value of such preparation is as noticeable on the side of the enemy as suffered by the Germans' new formations have been remarkable, and they were in part due to their lack of training. Moreover, though at the first onset these formations advanced to the attack as bravely as their active corps, same recuperative powers. The Twentyseventh corps, for instance, which is a new formation composed principally of men with from only seven to 12 weeks' training, has not yet recovered from its first encounter with the British infantry around Becelaere, to the northother hand, the guard corps, in spite of having suffered severely in Belgium, the Oise River at Guise and having lost large numbers on the plain of Com plegne and at the banks of the Aisne liver, advanced against Ypres on the 11th of November as bravely as they did on the 20th of August."

The allies, Col. Swinton continues have undergone great sacrifices to dethat could only be maintained by making these sacrifices; but the fact that the situation has been relieved is no reason for assuming that the enemy has ple to let others do the work." abandoned his intentions of pressing

through to the sea. Germans Still Courageous.

The writer points out that the Ger courage, little abated by failure, and while they have not succeeded in gaining the Straits of Dover, they have tivity has enabled the commanders to been enabled to consolidate their posireadjust their forces, strengthen their tion on the western frontier and retain provement in the condition under which

ever," continued the narrative, "it is oubtful if their achievements are con mensurate with their losses, which reently have been largely due to a lack of training and a comparative lack of discipline of the improvised units they

Col. Swinton concludes with the state ment that as the war is going to be one of exhaustion, after the regular armie of the belligerents have done their work it will be upon the raw material of th countries concerned that final success

### Shock of Shell Fire Makes Soldiers Temporarily Dumb

LONDON, Dec. 4.-The Standard's Paris correspondent says:

"Extraordinary effects of shell fire ar shown by the condition of four me from the front now under special treat nent in a hospital. Two have bee struck temporarily deaf and dumb. Nothing is wrong with the organs of ither, but they are suffering from nerv ous shock. The third imagines he cannot see, and behaves as if he were blind, whereas there is nothing the mat

ter with his eyes.
"A particularly bad case is that of Corporal, who carried his wounded Capain out of the danger zone. His regiment was badly cut up and the Cor poral was the only man left out of his company. At the end of the day he had lost his reason, in the sense tha his mind was a complete blank. He remembers nothing, not even his name, or that he is a soldier. He acts and speaks like a child. His condition is due to a mere shock, and with time he will be me normal again."

### Russia Buys 50,000 Tanks in U. S. for Pontoon Bridges

NEW YORK, Dec. 4.-The Russian overnment has purchased here 50,00 of approximately \$250,000, to be used military operations, according to statement issued this afternoon by the anufacturers.

The first shipment is to go forward next Saturday, it was said. The entire lot, under the terms of the contract, nust be shipped not later than Jan. 15

New Mexico Bars Cattle. SANTA FE, N. M., Dec. 4.-Gov. Mc conaid today signed a rigid quarantine clamation, effective at once, barring ments of cattle every state and Mexico and Can-

# AID THEIR CAUSE TO THE TRENCHES

Mrs. Fox Thinks Militancy Will Not Be Necessary When Britain, Chastened, Is Victorious. Line in Flanders.

WOMEN AID RECRUITING

Their Appeals for Enlistments Succeed Where Cabinet Members Have Failed.

ecial Cable to the Post-Dispatch and New York World.

LONDON, Dec. 4.-It was asserted today by Mrs. Dacre Fox, one of the chief aids of Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst and active in the Women's Social and Political Union, that many recruits had been obtained for the British arm as a result of the efforts of the suffragette recruiting meetings. In fact, in some sections where Cabinet Ministers were unable to get fruitful respons to their appeals, she declared, the suffragettes made a fine showing.

While it is admitted by Mrs. Fox that war may jeopardize somewhat the financial resources of the union, it at least is aiding the general health of the organization, for Mrs. Pankhurst is in finhealth, as well as others who have seen the inside of English jails recently in the last year. Mrs. Fox said: "Dear Mrs: Pankhurst is feeling wet

and so are the others of us who were relentlessly persecuted by the Govern nent. It is a great relief to the mir not to have detectives dogging our foot steps everywhere."

Mrs. Fox said the union was working as an organization solely in the aid of the Government at the present time but that did not hinder its personal ef forts to further the cause. Just now on our own. The phenomenal losses she added, the union was not embarrassed by any financial shortage, but he effects of war might curtail the donations later.

When asked if attempts were to be made to raise funds in America she said no plans were made, yet, although they have not by any means shown the Mrs. Pankhurst might go to America

early next year. Speaking of the war, she said: she will be thoroughly chastened, and movements of the German troops, are under such circumstances we believe t will not be necessary to resort again o militancy to secure what we want, east of Ypres, a month ago. On the but if we are not successful then we will return to militant methods again. Mrs. Fox, while making no outright criticism of the present censorship, deevents, and when the war is over rest ssured our tongues will be loosed." She did not attribute the slow reknowledge of the situation which causes apathy. It is the same thing which we paign, have been supplied with rifles had to combat in our cause. Many are and bayonets and are taking their willing to pay homage to a brave army, turn in the trenches. In many inbut never consider their own responsibilitles. It is one of the traits of peo-Asked if men suffragists have been joining the colors, she said, so far as she knew, they had not held back.

### mans continue to attack with great BROADWAY (NOT OURS) A CONVULSION, HE SAYS

Architect Tells Civic Association Every Chance for Design Is Thrown Away. WASHINGTON, Dec. 4 .- "In its pres-

nt state, Broadway is not a street; it is a convulsion. The great New York City thorough

fare was thus characterized today Arnold W. Brunner, architect, in an adress before the American Civic Association. He said every favorable chance for design on Broadway had been thrown away and that Times Square and Madison Square are conspicuou nstances of neglected opportunities. Beginning at Fifty-ninth street, w find Columbus Circle a grievous disap-pointment," he said. "Here is an intersection of important streets, an atten uated monument in the middle and an entrance to Central Park in the picturbut the surrounding buildings are disfressing and there is no composition. no harmony. It goes all to pieces. "The Metropolitan Opera House, where best operatic performances in the world are presented, has no setting at all, and is squeezed in between a bank and a shop. Opposite, and up and down blocks, are hide structures, built largely of galvanized iron billboards."

Woman Drops Dead in Yard. Mrs. Annie Bredemeyer died of apo plexy while feeding chickens in a barn at the rear of her home at Jennings yesterday afternoon. Her body wa discovered an hour later by Miss Carrie Bredemeyer, a sister-in-law,

## This Formula Really Makes Hair Grow Some time ago I read in your paper

a formula for a preparation which was claimed to destroy the dandruff gern strongly stimulate the hair-In spite of the fact that I had already tried many preparations with-out benefit, and my hair was thin and out benefit, and my hair was thin and failing out very fast, I decided to give your formula a trial. Accordingly, I got my chemist to put up 6 ounces of Bay Rum. 2 ounces of Lavona de Composee and 's dram of Menthol Crystals and applied it regularly every morning and night, rubbling carefully into the scalp with the finger tips. Much to my delight and astonishment, the intolerable itching ceased with the first application, the dandruff, disappeared, the falling by itching ceased with the first application, the dandruff, disappeared, the falling by the first application, the dandruff disappeared four bottles I had after. Ionger and more luxurism growth of hair than I had ever had before. I have since recommended this formula to many of my friends with equally won-derful results. I understand that this formula can be prepared by all chemists and druggists, and I strongly advise all your readers who have not yet given it a trial to do so immediately—I. H. P. IMPORTANT—On inquiry we learn that druggists every where keep this formula put up ready for use under the name of Lavona Hair Tonic, and give

Except for Sheltered Soldiers No Person Is Seen on Firing

CAVALRYMEN VERSATILE

Men Carrying Supplies Daily Are in Great Peril-Camp Fires Dot Road Sides.

IN FLANDERS, Dec. 3. via Paris, Dec. 4.-A visit to the French trenches in Flanders by a correspondent of the Associated Press, under the auspices of the French general staff, is here described:

Standing in the shelter of a wonderful ly ingenuous and deep-dug trench, or that undoubtedly is the bloodiest battlefield in European history, the first and most notable impression of an oberver is one of utter surprise at the sence of movement and the lack of noise. Within range of vision with trong field glass, there are probably concealed 100,000 men, yet except for the w French soldiers, with rifles in their hands, standing or kneeling in the imnediate vicinity and keenly peering over the flat land toward the positions known to be held by the Germans, no human presence was noticeable.

Germans Well Concaled. A staff officer supplied the informa tion that from behind a slight slope some 300 yards away many Germaguns were hidden from sight, but only an occasional burst of flame and a sharp whirring sound coming from an indefinite point told of the presence of this

A little forest to the left is believe to be bristling with machine guns, backed by infantry in rifle pits and covered trenches. The approach to these positions has been made almost impos sible from the standpoint of an infantry attack by barbed-wire entanglements strewn with brush and branches of trees Behind the advanced line of the allies, which thus far has succeeded have no doubt England will win, but in holding back the strong forward large bodies of fresh reserves ready to give their help in stopping any attempted rush of the Germans for the channel ports.

Cavalrymen Used in Trenches. Troops of cavalrymen stand at the eads of their chargers in neighbor ing villages, ready to jump into the saddle at a moment's call and stem any torrent of infantry which may break through the lines of defens ponse to calls for recruits to lack of Other cavalry regiments, owing to patriotism, saying: "It is a lack of the small extent to which horseme may be used in this burrowing cam and bayonets and are taking their stances they have proved their versaility and displayed great dash. The artillerymen, who often have

suffered severely from the destruc tive fire of shel and shrapnel, have ow learned to seek proper cover and onceal their positions, so that the ostile airmen, who constantly hover verhead, can rarely discern them. Aeronauts are compelled to keep to a onsiderable height in consequence of military authorities have ordered them ot to run any more risks than are cessary since each airman is a valuable asset whose loss would be almost calamity to the army to which he is attached. These precautions, however, aeronauts from uno not prevent the dertaking many daring feats, during which their lives are in constant danger. In this way they have obtained nformation which is invaluable

Transport Men in Peril. One branch of the service which often overlooked is the transport de-. The men engaged in this artment. work are daily on the most perilous parts of the field carrying ammunition and food to the men in the trenches. Surveillance over the territory in which fighting is under way becomes more strict every week. No one, whether soldier or civilian, is permitted to pass the sentinels at the entrance to or exit from villages and towns without a permit stamped by the military su-

At every grade crossing sentries are gent kind to examine the papers of every person who attempts to pass. Anyone who approaches rapidly is met with a levelled bayonet at the muzzle of a loaded rifle. There are no fewer than 500,000 men engaged in this duty hroughout France. As they are all trained and disciplined soldiers, they

# "SAFETY FIRST" NATIONAL SLOGAN

Safety first, while not officially adopted by the Government, is now recognized as the national slogan. It is used by our railways, by our steamships, by our captains of fi-nance, and by everybody who places safety above speed.

your health, and it would be well for everyone to adopt "Safety First" for his own individual slogan. A gen-uine "Safety First" remedy is Tona Vita.

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Get a bottle today and in a very few
days you should be feeling much Money back if it falls to hel

Elinor Glyn Suspends Literary Work to Aid Belgians



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ISPATCHES from London an nounce that Elinor Glyn, famous author, has abandoned all literary work temporarily to devote her entire time to raising funds for the relief of the Belgians. She s using her influence now to interest the English upper classes, whom she is personally soliciting to contribute out of their abundance to feed and clothe the homeless people of the ravaged kingdom.

n case of necessity. As the actual fighting lines near the Belgian frontier are approached, many of the roads are lined with gigantic convoys of supplies for the various brithe accuracy of the cannon fire. The gades, divisions and army corps which constantly are moving to fresh positions where the fighting is flercest. At one village the traveler is stopped by a French sentry, at the next by a Bel gian, and perhaps a mile further on by a British soldier. All appear to be working with absolute harmony, each in his particular field in the general task of ejecting the German invade from French and Belgian territory

Camp Fires Along Roads. Columns of British, French and Belgian troops are greeted with cheers by the people as they march from spells of duty in the trenches to the villager in the rear where they are billeted stay in the trenches for days at a time and are constantly under artillery fire as well as being subjected to infantry attacks. As one group goes back to rest, another moves forward to take its place, and the men going into action cheer those who are retiring from the line of fire.

Along the country roads, in the fields and in the yards of farmhouses Frenci soldiers could be seen making them selves as comfortable and as happy as possible in the cold and wet weather. Their camp fires dotted the roadside and over them were boiling great kettles of soup. Here the men sat in groups un der such shelter from the rain as they could improvise and passed their hours in eating, sleeping, talking and play-

### LILLIAN RUSSELL'S THIRD HUSBAND, PERUGINI, DEAD

Former Singer and Actor Was Resident of Home Founded by Edwin Forrest. PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 4 .- Signor

Perugini, a widely-known singer and actor, died today in "Forrest Home," near Torresdale, a suburb, where he had been a resident since January. Nothing is more important than He was born John Chatterton and was a native of England. Much of his success was made in this country as a member of the once-famous McCall Opera Company, of which he was a leading member for many years. When his voice failed he took to the drama stage and was last seen in the "Yellow Jacket" early last sea-

> Perugini married Lillian Russe n 1894 and was her third husband Four months after the ceremony they separated and the following year

were divorced.

"Forrest Home" was established by Edwin Porrest yeard ago as a place of residence for members of his profession who in their declining years found themselves destitute or nearly so. Perugini was about 45.

Craft, Each Bearing 50 Men and Abatement Action Filed by Guns, Upset by Allies' Artillery Fire.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispute and New York World. NORTHEASTERN FRANCE, Dec. 4-Fierce fighting is taking place along a considerable portion of the battle line The Germans have anticipated the con-certed forward movement of the allies Railroad to indictments charging them ov making a spirited attack themselves The allies have not been taken by surprise and are now in a position to bide heir time. The new German offensive probably will not cause them to change

the whole line, but has concentrated principally to the north of Ypres and on toward Dixmude. The fighting has been most severe, but all attacks have been knecessfully repulsed. accessfully repulsed. Attempt to Cross on Rafts In the dark hours before dawn

Wednesday morning a large force of George F. Baker entered pleas of Yger on broad rafts. The venture was a desperate one, for not a man who set ut on it could have been ignorant of 

The raits were punted through the shallow waters in silence. Each carried about 50 or 60 men and machine runs. Awaiting the dawn, another fleet the German side of the muddy water but before dawn the plot was discovered and when daybreak did arrive the artilery of the allies met the advancing Germans with devastating effect.

Yet, in spite of their losses, these Ger mans, brave even to madness, still essayed the crossing. They were partly covered by a heavy cannonade of their field artillery and until midday persist ed in their plan. Several rafts were upset in midstream by the fire of th French guns and a great number of

Vigorous Artillery Duel. The attack eventually ceased after the Germans had suffered great losses in men and machines, but the artillery kept up a determined bombardment o the allied positions, meeting with a vig-The Germans have withdrawn their

neavy artillery, on account of the mudd country, but they have now brought into action a new weapon, which is expeedingly well adapted to the change ature of the warfare. Numbers of ligh cuns with a range up to seven kilo meters (4.23 miles) have been mounted n powerful motor trucks, solidly con structed and fitted with exceptionally arge springs. These keep the gun steady while being fired and break the orce of the recoil. The obvious advantage of this is that the guns can be noved speedily along roads which would he impassable to guns of heavier cali-

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# GERMAN ATTEMPT | DIRECTORS ENTER TO GROSS YSER ON | NOT GUILTY PLEAS RAFTS A FAILURE IN NEW HAVEN CASE

William Rockefeller and 7 Others Dismissed.

NEW YORK, Dec. 4-The pleas in abatement made by William Rockefeller and seven others of the 21 directors and former directors of the New Haven with criminal violation of the law have been dismissed.

Pleas of not guilty were entered in stead today. In addition to Rockefeller, Robert W heir well-matured plans. The new at- Taft and Charles F. Brooker, Frederick It has extended more or less along the whole line, but has concentrated principally to the north of Ypres and on toward Dixmuda. The above the defendants who are the defendants who are the defendants who are the defendants.

> abatement, which contended that the indictments were improperly drawn. William Skinner, James S. Elton and munity on the ground that they had testified before the Interstate Commerce Commission of Recommerce commission at Washington. These pleas Cuyler will be argued before Judge Rud-

### NEW APPLICATION FILED IN CAMPBELL WILL CASE

L. Frank Ottofy, attorney fore the plaintiffs in the James Campbell will contest case, today filed in the St. Louis Court of Appeals an application for an order restraining Judge Hitchcock of the validity of Probate Judge Holtcamp's appointment of John S. Leahy as administrator pendente lite.

An appeal from Judge Holtcamp was taken by Mrs. Florence Campbell, the widow; Mrs. Lois Burkham, the Mercantile Trust Co. and the St. Louis Univer-

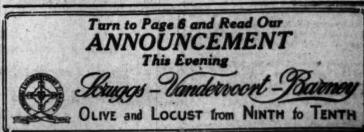
Ottofy contends there is no right of appeal to the Circuit Court. He recently asked the Supreme Court of Missouri to so rule, but was there told that his application must first be made to the Court of Appeals.

### BOY DIES OF DIPHTHERIA; FAMILY OF 5 IN ONE ROOM

Floyd Mulligan, 7 years old, living with his parents and two younger sisters in one room at 213 North Sixth street, East St. Louis, died at 11:30 last night, after being ill two weeks with a combination of scarlet fever and diphtheria. His mother and sisters are now ill with scarlet fever and his father, William Mulligan, is ill from nervous breakdown from trying to nurse his family by day

·County Physician E. P. Stiehl has sered the services of Celeste McGarrahan, a nurse, for the family, and neighbors have been sending supplies to the family.

Make FAUST Your Butcher We Americans eat far D. R. Joinia too much meat. Don't forget that when we BUTCHER talk about the high cost SHOP of living; that meat takes up nearly 35% of the nation's food bills; that's far too much. One of the mistaken ideas that we have fallen into is that an abundance of meat is nec-essary to nourish the FAUS 1 body. There are foods more nutritious than meat PAGHETTI -for instance, MACARONI FAUST SPAGHETTI A 10c package of this wholesome food contains four times more nutrition than 1 lb. of the finest meat. Eat Faust Spaghetti often—it's a fine bone and muscle maker. Write for free recipe book and find out how many different ways you can serve Faust Spaghetti
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W. White of 4336 Fores

Park boulevard reported to the po-lice that his automobile runabout was stolen from in front of 3210 Locust street about 6 o'clock last night. It bore license 8945

Traders in East St. Louis Yards Expected Dr. A. D. Melvin to Lift Quarantine.

LOST

\$200,000

Cattle Shipped in Belief Market Would Be Opened-Packers Made Big Profits.

Livestock traders at the National Stockyards, East St. Louis, at an indignation meeting yesterday aftern enounced Dr. A. D. Melvin of the Bu reau of Aufmal Industry, Department of Agriculture, as having caused a loss of upwards of \$200,000 to cattlemen and a corresponding gain to packers, in his ease quarantine, after promising, as they say, to do so. They approved a letter written by one of their number to Melvin, informing him that when the Livestock Exchange meets, the filing of for mal charges against him, seeking his removal, will be urged.

The traders' grievance against Melvin is that his failure to lift the quarantine after the State authorities had done so resulted in the traders being caught with about 25,000 head of cattle on their hands which they could not ship out as stockers and feeders and which they finally disposed of to the big packers for an average of \$1.50 per 100 pounds less than could otherwise have been obtained. Last week the traders sent a comm

tee composed of E. F. Bisbee, T. D. Watkins, H. F. Parry and William Moody to Washington to try to have the quar antine lifted. 'Melvin suggested, they say, that they have the State authorities divide the State, lifting the quarantine from the lower half. The committee went to Chicago and secured recommendation of State Veter inarian Tyson to that effect.

Governor Raised Quarantine.

Dunne, on the strength of Tyson's rationmendation, issued a proclamation Wednesday raising the quarantine from 37 counties in the southern half of the surance that Melvin would do likewise notified shippers to send cattle in. The result was that 25,000 head were receive at the yards in four days.

Monday an order was issued, rais ing the quarantine only so far as to permit interstate shipment into Southern Illinois for all purposes, but forbidding shipment out of that terri-tory except for immediate slaughter and only to points where Federal meat inspection is maintained.

The State authorities, wishing to be ties, rescinded the order of Wednesday, thus preventing stockers and feeders being shipped even to Southern Illinois counties from the stock

Most of the cattle sent in were no fat enough for immediate slaughter, except for canning purposes, and if the quarantine had been raised as expected they would have been sold at normal prices as stockers and feed ers and shipped to the country to be fattened for spring slaughtering. As it was the traders sold them to the packers at a loss, to be converted into canned meat for European soldiers, or hold them and feed them at a loss in the hope that the quarantine would be raised soon

Hog Prices Also Fell. Large receipts caused the hog prices to fall lower today than at any time since 1912. Besides the large herds of cattle still in the pens there are 26,590 hogs on hand. The price of porkers today was \$7.15 per hundred,

causing a total shrinkage of \$50,000. Dr. E. L. Bertram, chief inspector at the National Yards, said the heavy receipts were due to overeagerness on the part of the traders in assum-ing that the Federal quarantine would be raised and notifying the at the Mercantile Trust Co., April 6 shippers to that effect.

The Washington authorities and Congressmen are being bombarded with tel-egrams and letters of protest. The-pleas Was Fam for the raising of the quarantine are based on the fact that there has not been a case of the foot and mouth disease in the southern part of the State. Complaint is also made of discrimination in favor of Chicago, in that Chi-

cago was permitted to have a quarantine and a free district and a mendation of Dr. Bertram that this be mitted at the National Stockyards and many American cities. He did not was rejected. The disease originated at deny his identity or his record.

Chicago and has not appeared at the As told in Wednesday's Post-Dispatch An inquiry made by traders yesterday

disclosed that butchers who buy from Jones on his last day in office had per the packers are paying as much as they ers are getting hogs at \$1.50 to \$2 a hundred pounds cheaper, they are said to have raised the price/of lard \$1.

learned that Burke was head of the Lighthouse Auto Tire Co. and was pros-. The continuance of the quarantine the traders point out, will result in meat shortage in the spring because the and little girl a cattle that would otherwise be fattened old life behind." for spring slaughtering are being slaughtered now for canning purposes slaughtering are being J. Sidney Burnstein, a New York law

## SLAIN BURGLAR A KANSAN

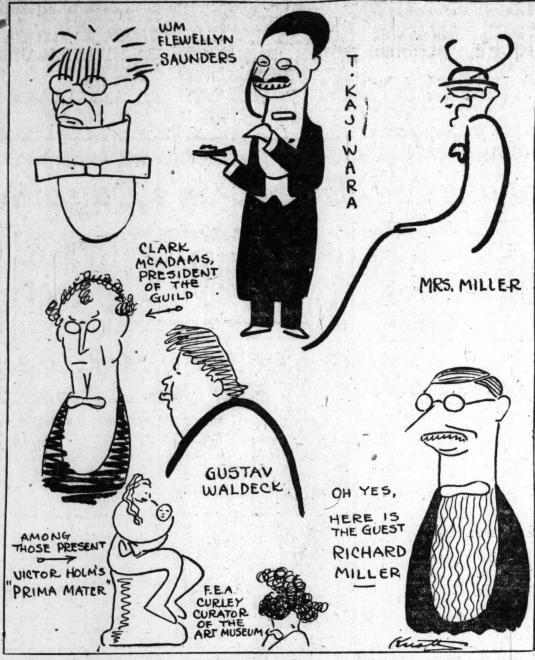
Photograph of Man Killed by Kirkwood Marshal Identified. A photograph of the burgiar killed by Night Marshal Henry Dintleman of Kirkwood a week ago has been identi-

Miami County, Kansas.

The police photographer of the St.
Louis department took pictures of the dead man and one of them was sent to C. R. Downing, Chief of Police at Bismarck, North Dakota, because a letter found in the slain man's pocket men-tioned the names and address of B. B., and Robert Lowe of 619 Front street,

# Artist Guilders Welcoming Richard Miller GARDNER TO SPEAK

Sketched by JEAN KNOTT for the Post-Dispatch.



Richard E. Miller, successful American | boulevard clubhouse. painter, home from Paris because of the war-time stagnation in European art production, was the guest of the Artists' Guild Wednesday night. "A pleasant as Bohemia-fashion as those who came credit. Nobody made a speech time was had by all," all being as many in every-day clothes. Everybody stood as could get into the Guild's Union up around the wall and ate supper Louis Art League.

\$1000 in Bank, Now Pros-

perous Business Man.

Charles Burke, also known as Frank

rime committed nearly seven years ago

n St. Louis, is now a well-to-do bust-

tective Sergeant Michael Callahan, wh

risoner last night.

rrived in St. Louis with Burke as hi

Burke was released on a \$5000 common

aw bond shortly after he arrived at

police headquarters. He maintains that

there is no charge against him, as h

was permitted by former Circuit Attor

nev Jones to plead guilty to a charge of

petit larceny in 1912 and paid a \$100 fine

Burke, then known as Sillick, snatche

\$1000 from Michael Hogan, a custome

1908, and was captured while fleeing

Was Famous Pickpocket.

Police Department Bertillor

ords show that at the time of his ar

est in 1908 Burke, who also had been

nown as Kid Burke, Charles Fisher

Valter Mills and George Martin, was

pickpocket of international reputation

and had been a pupil and partner of

Eddie Guerin, a famous pickpocket with

Circuit Attorney Harvey recently had

Burke reindicted but later learned that

mitted Burke to plead guilty to petit

Detective Callahan says that when h

went to New York to get Burke he

ICY-HOT BOTTLE

FREE

**ALEXANDER'S** 

**DOVE BRAND** 

**NEW ORLEANS** 

MOLASSES

larceny.

whom he had operated in Paris, Londor

ess man in New York, according to De-

Sillick, arrested in New York for

Some wore full dress and behaved just a record of salon contributions to he

Shortly after his arrest in 1908 Burke

court on his bond, but that he prob-

Though he does not think he can fur-

ther punish Burke, Harvey says he will continue his investigation of the circum-

stances under which Burke was per-mitted to plead guilty and will call the

case to the attention of the grand jury

PARENTS TELL WHY SICK

Mr. and Mrs. John Stage Say

They Could Not Afford Physi-

cian in Diphtheria Case.

Mr. and Mrs. John Stage of 1519 Des-

rehan street appeared in the Juvenile

Court today in answer to a summons

ssued by Judge Hennings at the request

of the Health Department, to explain

why they had not called a doctor for

their daughter, Effie, 11 years old, who

has diphtheria.

ably will go free when it is shown he

Charles Burke, Who Snatched paid a fine for the offense charged to

Everybody formed, or renewed, an ac Painters, sculptors, literati and "an-quaintance with Artist Miller, and met ally the seacoast cities and states feel gels" were included in the gathering Mrs. Miller, who is also a painter with a little more immediate interest in na-The reception was given by the St

### ver and personal friend of Burke, interested himself in the case and tried to inice Callahan not to bring Burke back Circuit Attorney Harvey today said Jones' disposition of the case probably will be a bar to further prosecution of ever been made good. Harvey said Burke would be called into Judge Cave's

Oscar A. Englehardt Had Been Worrying Over Business Conditions and Health.

Oscar A. Englehardt, 43 years old, alesman of 4164 Hartford street, went into the bathroom of his home at 8 o'clock this morning and shot himself with a revolver, just over the

GIRL HAD NO DOCTOR His wife heard the shot and found Two physicians were sumnoned, but Englehardt died within ar

His wife told the police he had wo ried greatly because of business conditions. Business associates said he had been complaining several weeks of stomach trouble and they believed h ended his life while temporarily deranged. He was widely known as a cit? salesman for the Stickney Cigar Co. and it was said his salary was one of the biggest paid cigar salesmen.

They explained that the child had been sick only since Sunday with a sore throat and had not been in bed and VENOM FAILS TO CURE they did not think she had dibhtheria Rattlesnake Serum Unsuccessful With Epileptics. Besides that, they said they could not

who received the treatment for two

"In two cases there were more at-

tacks than before; another was un-changed and one patient's condition grew so alarming that the treatment was discontinued in two weeks," the

nonths.

Tuberculosis?

afford to call a doctor. They signed an agreement permittin TOPEKA, Kan., Dec. 4.—Rattle-nake venom as a cure for epilepsy the child to be treated by a Health Department physician with anti-toxin and the treatment will be administered proved a failure in official tests con-lucted for the State of Kansas. A to Effie and three other children in the report filed here last night by Dr. M. L. Perry, Superintendent of the family. As Effie is nervous and her nother feared unfavorable effects if she State Hospital for Epileptics at Parsons, notes the effect of the venom she will be treated at home. on six patients at the institution

### **PURSES ARE SNATCHED** FROM THREE WOMEN

When Mrs. Lulu Brockelbrink and he nother, Mrs. Amelia Kraemer, of 3100 perous. Burke told him he had a wife St. Louis avenue, were passing 2647 and little girl and that he had "left his Glasgow avenue at 7 o'clock last night, a man stepped from behind a telegraph pole and snatched Mrs. Brockelbrink's purse containing \$1.05. The political po rested a man as a suspect who said he was Jesse Lynam. 35 years old, a clerk of 2720 North Leffingwell avenue.

Miss Minnie E. Marten of 3430 Lucas avenue was robbed of a purse and 20 cents by two negroes at an alley or heresa avenue, between Lucas and Washington avenues, about 7:30 last

A negro snatched a purse from Miss May Nolte of 7718 Wiel avenue, Old Orchard, at Nineteenth and Pine streets. about 6 o'clock last night. The purse contained \$7.07.

Negro Held as Lodge Embezzler. Ezra May, a negro, 33 years old, of 1718 Whittier street, treasurer of Mound City Lodge No. 2, Knights of Pythias negro) was arrested last night on an in formation charging him with having embezzled \$372 of the fraternity's funds. The information was sworn to by the Fidelity Bonding Co., which was

Contemporary Club to Hear Congressman Urging Inquiry Into Country's Preparedness.

GUEST OF F. W. LEHMANN

He Fears House Will "Chloroform" His Resolution; Says Subject Interests East.

Congressman Augustus P. Gardner of Massachusetts, author of the resolution now pending in the House for an investigation of the military and naval strength of the United States, arrived in St. Louis this afternoon, and went to the home of Fred W. Lehmann, former Solicitor-General of the United States, in Benton place. He will speak before the Contemporary Club at the St. Loui Club tonight on the subject of national

To a Post-Dispatch reporter, Gardner said he expected to talk with Presiden Wilson Monday on the subject of his resolution. The resolution, he said, will be considered first by the Democratic members of the House Committee on

"They will decide whether to apply the chloroform bottle to it," he re-marked. "I imagined, before I left washington, that I detected the scent f chloroform."

Wants to Arouse the People. He said he had been unable to talk with the President earlier, owing to engagements in New York and St. Louis The President's letter asking for a con erence with him was published in the Post-Dispatch a few days ago. Refer ring to this letter, Gardner said he could not comply with the President's request for a conference before his resolution was offered, for the reason that the resolution had been offered before the President's letter was written.

"If my resolution is smothered," he said, "I feel that it will not be long before someone else, proceeding in some other way, will accomplish what I have been trying to do-to arouse the people of the United States to our condition of inpreparedness. "The East is getting very acutely in-

erested in this matter now. I don't ear so much from the West, as naturional defense.

I have addressed a number of meetings lately, including a gathering of ministers in Boston and Baptist and Catholic church organizations, and I have been applauded in a way that saying. Before the Economic Club in New York, composed largely of elderly persons, I appeared with Dr. David starr Jordan, who took the pacificist side of the discussion, and I believe my talk was at least as well received as

"I am growing quite familiar with the arguments against doing any-thing at this time to strengthen our military and naval arms. The most ommon charge is that we are seeking to aid the sale of munitions of war. Those who are more charitable say we are playing politics, and if arm yofficers say anything to support our arguments\* they are dis-

Many Persons Want to Wait. "Many persons also seem to think we should wait a while and see if the European Powers will not exhaust themselves, until we will not what France thought when she established an empire in Mexico during our Civil War. But at the end of the Civil War we were much better able to deal with France than at its beginning, and France had to get out of Mexico. "If the allies win the war, Great

Britain will be far stronger than at the beginning of the war. It is likely that in any event, the victorious side will be ooth strong and aggressive. "Others say the present war is going

to cast many of the present appliances of war on the scrap heap and that we houldn't waste our money until the lessons of this war have become more clear. The answer to that is that we could spend \$200,000,000 extra, in the next few years, without buying anything Twelfth and St. Charles streets. whose usefulness is at all debatable. "My resolution proposes only a com nission of inquiry, to learn the condi-

action to follow this inquiry, for I depression at Eighteenth street. don't know what the inquiry will show, except that it is certain to show our lack of preparedness. COMBING WON'T RID

# HAIR OF DANDRUFF Attempts to learn what street car divisions might be routed through

Dissolve It.

stroy it entirely. To do this, get about four ounces of ordinary liquid arvon apply it at night when retiring; use

most, if not all, of your dandruff will be gone, and three or four more applications will completely dissolve and entirely destroy every single sign and trace of it, no matter how much dandruff you may have.

sidered by city officials that rapid transit from Grand avenue to the business district would suffice.

Expert discussion of rapid transit plans for St. Louis has in the past usually contemplated sub-surface or elevated roads extending from the contemplated sub-surface or elevated roads. ruff you may have.
You will find, too, that all itching

and digging of the scalp will stop at once, and your hair will be fluffy, lustrous, glossy, silky and soft, and look and feel a hundred times better.

Progress. To a necessary salts has, in many instances, proved a difficult matter, since in some forms, they are not easily assimilable.

In Eckman's Alterative, calcium (lime) is so combined with other remedial agents as to be assimilated by the average person without digestive disturbance, and to this, in part, is due the success of this remedy in the treatment of tuberculosis and chronic throat and bronchial affections. and leel a nundred times better.

If you want to preserve your hair, do by all means get rid of dandruff, wank no boastful claims for Eckman's Alterative, but a careful record of results obtained during years of wide spread use warrants the assertion that many such cases apparently have yielded to it.

It you want to preserve your hair, do passenger traine on the Hodiamont lines exceeded 5,000. do by all means get rid of dandruff, for nothing destroys the hair more basis on which subways in other cities quickly. It not only starves the hair and makes it fall out, but it makes it and makes it fall out, but it makes it stringy, straggly, dull, dry, brittle and makes it stringy, straggly, dull, dry, brittle struction of subways that will be a lien you can get liquid arvon at any drug struction of subways that will be a lien get only against the property of the substruction of subways that will be a lien got only against the property of the substruction of subways that will be a lien got only against the property of the substruction of subways that will be a lien got only against the property of the substruction of subways that will be a lien got only against the property of the substruction of subways that will be a lien got only against the property of the substruction of subways that will be a lien got only against the property of the substruction of subways that will be a lien got only against the property of the substruction of subways that will be a lien got only against the property of the substruction of subways that will be a lien got only against the property of the substruction of subways that will be a lien got only against the property of the substruction of subways that will be a lien got only against the property of the substruction of subways that will be a lien got only against the property of the substruction of subways that will be a lien got only against the property of the substruction of subways that will be a lien got only against the property of the substruction of subways and will not invol

General Manager of United Railways Sees Gain of Only Eight Minutes in Parkway Line.

CAREFUL STUDY NEEDED

He Points Out Proposed Route Would Be Away From the Present Heaviest Traffic.

Richard McCulloch, general manager of the United Railways Co., comment ng on the initial plans for a subway, considered by the Kiel administration which were published in the Post-Dispatch yesterday, does not consider them ntirely feasible. He said he would have o study the reports of competent engineers on the plan before he could say definitely whether they would meet the approval of the United Railways.

The surface running time between Grand avenue and Fourth street, the milts of the tentative subway, on direct ines is about 20 minutes." said McCul-"In a subway or depression from Grand avenue to Fourth street, with stations every four blocks, the trip might be negotiated in say 12 minutes. but not less. A car operating on the surface tracks between the western city imits and Grand avenue, in 25 minutes would save only eight minutes on the entire trip to Fourth street if it used the subway. That would not be a sufficient saving of time, in my judgment to warrant any great investment in the subway,

Line of Heaviest Traffic. Asked what was his opinion of the central parkway location between Chestnut and Market streets as a proper line for an east-and-west subway, McCulloch

"The line of our heaviest traffic east and west is today somewhere between Olive street and Washington avenue Whether a subway in connection with the parkway would change the course of this heaviest traffic line I do not know At present I should say the proposed subway would be a considerable distance from the heaviest traffic. which, ourse, it should aim to serve.'

"A subway for St. Louis is a big project," continued McCulloch. "A nunicipal corporation or a private corporation cannot afford to put money nto a subway unless they believe from the reports of competent engineers that the probable earnings and service will ustify the cost.

"The United Railways Co. has no mployed engineers so far to investigate the feasibility of a subway from howed a great interest in what I was this standpoint. City officials have not consulted us on the subject, but we are eady and willing to give city officials any information or assistance we can whenever they decide to take up the mestion."

Touching on the experience of New York and other cities in subway construction, McCulloch sald: "New York is a long, narrow island with a tremenlous population, and its experience will be of little or no value to other cities that have grown up in a sort of cobwe shape. I could not say offhand what traffic demands should exist before sub way construction is justified." General Plan of Subway.

Effort was made today by a Post Dispatch reporter to get from city of icials further details of the propose ubway plans.

The general plan, so far as it has been onsidered, is to construct a double track depression about 12 or 14 feet deep along the center of the traffic parkway from Grand avenue to Twelfth street. unnel providing for a single track line rould extend from Twelfth screet down thestnut street, which it would read by easy curve about Eleventh street, to fourth street, north to St. Charles treet, west to Twelfth street and south o point of beginning.

The plan includes stations at every four blocks as nearly as possible, mak ing the greatest distance which a pas-senger would walk along the route two clocks. There would be a station at Eighteenth street, one at Twelfth stree and one at Fifteenth street or Sixteenth street There would be stations at Seventh and Chestnut, Fourth and Chest nut, Fourth and Olive, Fourth and St Charles, Seventh and St. Charles and

The parkway depression would rise to grade at Grand avenue and cars from ion of our national defenses. I have this point. It is also pleaned, if feasinot t s far laid down any program of bie, to connect surface lines with the President Kinsey of the Public Ser-

vice Board said that it would be necessary to carry a subway under the Eads Bridge tunnel under Eighth street, as the latter is built very lose to the surface.

The Easiest and Best Way Is to sides the Grand avenue car, brought no information from city officials Mayor Kiel and Kinsey decline to The only sure way to get rid of discuss details of the subway plan in dandruff is to dissolve it, then you de connection with the parkway. James E. Allison's Finding.

It is understood the plan contem In the opinion of many medical authorities, the development of pulmonary tuberculosis (consumption) is Do this tonight, and by morning hastened, if not actual y precipitated, by a loss of lime from the system: "Where there is a decalcification, the lime suits must be supplied medicinally," says Dr. J. W. Carbart of San Antonio, Texas, in the May. 1918, issue of "Medical entirely destroy every single sign and Progress."

To supply it at night when retiring; use enough to moisten the scalp and rub it in gently with the finger tips.

Do this tonight, and by morning sidered by city officials that rapid transit from Grand avenue to the business destrict would suffice.

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DIAGRAM OF PROPOSED. SUBWAY FOR PARKWAY

> Chiefs Sent to Confer With Zapata Regarding Distribution of Forces; City Quiet.

By Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Dec. 4.—Provisional President Gutierrez and Gen. Villa are in Mexico City, and several of their military chiefs have gone to Cuernavaca to discuss with Gen. Zapata and his officers the distribution of forces in the capital and vicinity. This is reported in official dispatches to the State Department, which say that conditions in Mex-ico City were quiet.

Orders have been issued by Gen. Villa with reference to the occupation of pri-

vate property on the entry of his troops. It is stated that private property is no to be occupied without the consent of the owners previously being given.

Railway communication between Mex-ico City and Vera Cruz is almost hopeless, according to dispatches today from Consul Canada at Vera Cruz, who per-ports all the old employes have been discharged. The terminals are jammed with freight, and all offerings are being refused. Other dispatches say the British-owned railway system was left intact and has been restored to the company's management.

Railroad and telegraph commu between Saltillo and Monterey and between Laredo and Saltillo is in good order, according to consular advices. Piedras Negras is quiet.

Carranza Troops Said to Have Captured West Coast Port. EL PASO, Tex., Dec. 4.-The Carrasza consulate at El Paso received today

a report from Naco, saying that the Carranza leader, Gen. Ramon Iturbide had captured Guaymas, a port on the Hermosillo, capital of Sonora State, was

TWO MEN ELECTROCUTED

COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 4.-Harley Beard and Wesley Jenkins, the latter a negro, died in the electric chair at the Ohio Penitentiary shortly after last midnight. Both prisoners had been convicted of

Arrested for Theft In Store Edward Langendorf, 16 years old, was rrested in the American 5 and 10 cent tore yesterday afternoon. He admitted having stolen a cap, safety razor, pair of socks, cigar lighter and a handker-



menu a complete success. And it is so readily adapted to any meal-

light or hearty as the occasion. requires—that the practical hostess should never be without it. Why not order a dozen today?

Your money back if not

21 kinds 10c a can Eampbellis Soups

LOOK FOR THE RED-AND-WHITE LABEL

Turn to Page 7 and Read Our ANNOUNCEMENT This Evening

marck. The letter referred to the ment of some furniture to a Clyde it in another North Dakota town. ief Downing wired the police here a morning the photograph was identi-

TARMENT THE TOUR LOUIS THE SEMENT

any Members Regard This as Showing Country Is "Now Ready."

Associated Press.

OME, Dec. 4.—Many members of Parwhat he termed the just aspirations Italy, together with a demonstration the members, means that Italy is out suddenly without involving Italy

ceful annexation of a portion of the which might arise in consequence of wince of Trent. A few express the such an enormous upheaval. fear that Austria may interpret events in Parliament as a challenge.

The policial divisions of the Continent of Europe, the Premier pointed out,

When Premier Salandra alluded to what he termed the just aspirations ribunes joined in the demonstration. (The extreme left is made up of So lalists, Republicans and Radicals genrally and has about 100 votes in a to-

The Premier's statement was inter rupted frequently with applause. It was noticed that former Premier Gio-litti joined with the deputies in their expressions of approval. As the session was about to adjourn, Deputy Comandini said he wished to ask the Chamnent consider that the statement of ber to send greetings to "heroic and mier Salandra in Parliament yester- unfortunate Belgium." The whole mier Salandra in Parliament yester-in which he advised that Italy Chamber, including the President, the intain her attitude of watchful and Ministers and the people in the tribunes, ned neutrality and made a reference arose and shouted: "Hurrah, Belgium. Premier Salandra sald in his state-

directly, and in spite of her efforts to Deputy Labriola, a prominent member, avert the war for the sake of peace mmarized his opinion of the sitting and civilization. A careful study of y saying that "one word more from her treaty obligations and the causes alandra would have meant a declaration of the conflict convinced the Government that Italy was not called upon Others think that the phrase of the participate and she accordingly de-cared her neutrality. In view of the appropriate was misunderstood and that he night, instead, have alluded to the ex- ests, however, a declaration of neutral ence of an Itale-Austrian agreement. Ity alone was not sufficient to safe imitating the Italian frontier by the guard the country against contingencies

A committee of Deputies has been were perhaps about to be modified, the war zone he had no ormed, and its members are endeavor- Italy, he added, has vital interests to them to his relatives.

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plain, two-toned and flaked corduroy, broadcloth, broadtail, pebble cheviots, kurltex, Hindoo lynx, novelty plaids and white wrombo chinchillas

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many of them full silk lined— newest models—values to \$27.50—

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coatings—all splendid styles—complete range of sizes—on special sale Saturday at.....

GROUP of fancy voile, crepe de A GROUP of Talley tours some with chine and lace-trimmed Blouses—some with military collars, finished with black

Special Sale of Blouses

ing to induce their colleagues to refrain protect, and justly aspires to maintain from speaking on the Premier's statement in order to give the vote of confidence in the Government greater solution as a great Power and to preserve intact her policies. She must, fidence in the Government greater solution as a great Power and to preserve intact her policies. She must, fidence in the Government greater solution as a great Power and to preserve intact her policies. She must, fidence in the Government greater solution as a great Power and to preserve intact her position as a great Power and to preserve intact her position as a great Power and to preserve intact her position as a great Power and to preserve intact her position as a great Power and to preserve intact her position as a great Power and to preserve intact her position as a great Power and to preserve intact her position as a great Power and to preserve intact her position as a great Power and to preserve intact her position as a great Power and to preserve intact her position. supreme task of the Government was to bring the army and navy to a state of taly, the whole extreme left arose and preparedness, since, when the law ceases to govern, the only safety of a nation is in force. Italy had no plans protect herself against aggression on

the part of the others.

The Premier announced that eco nomic conditions had been ameliorated He asked that the people be ready to make any sacrifice and that conflicting political and economic aspirations be set aside for the time being by all parties, groups and classes, since at the present time the solidarity of all elewould consider it entirely improper, he said, to consider solely the p any one party, and accordingly requested the patriotic co-operation members of Parliament, that it might possess the strength necessary to accomplish the hard task before it.

NULSEN GOING TO WAR

Freen Nulsen of 3029 Longfellow boule vard, a Colonel on Gov. Major's staff and a Lieutenant in the First Infantry Regiment, N. G. M., has arranged to hospital corps of the German army.

posed his going, but his interest in milihe has obtained her consent. At his home today it was said he was in Topeka, Kan., on business and that if he had changed his plans about going t the war zone he had not communicated

PRETTY Blouses of dainty laces,

ered net, in all the dainty colors-flesh

and white, as well as suit shades; some are

tucked, others are lace trimmed, while some

There are various collar ideas—made with three ideas—made with three quarter or long sleeves. Each one packed in a pret are trimmed with large pearl buttons.

DAINTY New Blouses of all-over

variously trimmed in satin ribbon and fin-

ished with bow at back. Other pretty

styles of black lace over white chiffon, cape back, with cream lace around collar

cape back, with cream lace and down front—as well as charming styles with satin bodices. Each Waist packed in Christmas box

laces draped over flesh chiffon-

crepe de chine, chiffon and embroid-

FROM TURKEY BY WAR



GIRL TO ARRIVE HOME FROM TURKEY TODAY

Miss Lucille Swords Crossed Ocean From Greece in Tank Steamer.

Miss Lucille Swords of 22 Columbia avenue, University City, will arrive in St. Louis this evening after spending several months at Constantinople, from St. Louis this evening after spending several months at Constantinople, from which she was driven Oct. 29 by the war. She had been the guest in Turkey of her close friend, Mrs. John A. Byrne, whose husband is paymaster of the United States gunboat Scornion, stationed in Turkish waters. Mrs. Byrne was Miss Dorothy Duffy before her marriage and, with Miss Swords, attended Soldan High School.

Miss Swords reached New York yesterday as a passenger on the Standard Oil tank steamer Oneka. The ship was a month, lacking two days, in reaching New York from Salonica, Greece and on the voyage encountered a series of terrific gales, which at times were dangerous, Miss Swords is the daughter of Mrs. Agnes X. Swords. She went

### KANSAS CITY MEN BUY COMMERCE BANK STOCK

7000 Shares Owned by W. H.

Thompson Estate Sold to a Syndicate. The 7000 shares of National Bank of

Commerce stock owned by the W. H. Thompson estate, about one-fourteenth of the total number, have been sold to a-syndicate of Kansas City people headed by Walter S. Dickey and J. J. Helm, according to reports circulated in the financial district. The sale, which was made last July at the price of \$127 a share, was confirmed by Sam Thompson, son of the late William H. Thompson, former president of the bank.

Officials of the Bank of Commerce said today that they believed that the stock had been sold, but that as it had not been transferred on the books, they were in ignorance as to the identity of shortly before the outbreak of the European war, when the stock was quoted at about \$127. Bank of Commerce stock is selling at \$102 a share today.

It is said that Dickey, who is a manufacturer and a Republican politician, and Heim, who is a brewer, were eager to invest some of their me stock of a St. Louis bank. J. W. Perry, former vice-president of the Bank of Commerce, is now president of the National Bank of Commerce in Kansas City. He is said also to be interested in the syndicate.

### ST. LOUISAN NOW IN BRITISH FLYING CORPS

Joseph Forshaw Jr. of 4247 Flad avenue, noted track athlete, has received a letter from Dr. Robert N. Le Cron, former St. Louis football player and sprinter, who is now a sublieutenant in the British naval flying corps.

In a letter dated Oct, 14 and sent from London, Dr. Le Cron Informed Forshaw that he was stationed in Dunkirk. Ostend and Antwerp in the three weeks before. "I went as an American citizer with my car and hospital supplies and money to a British hospital at Mons," he wrote. "I had to go by way of Ghent and Brussels, and had rather an exciting time. Was taken up as a spy, and one of my friends was condemned to be shot, but was let off on parole, and is now in Germany." He was in Antwerp the night before the bombardment of that city began.

Dr Le Cron in the letter said the Germans "are in terrible force and beautifully organized."

CHRISTMAS is only a "merry hike" away. Hurry up and buy HER diamond on credit at Loftis Bros. & Co., 2d floor, 308 N. 6th. PARCEL POST TO GERMANY

Packages for Austria Also Will Be Accepted at Postoffice. Instructions from the Postoffice Defor Germany, Austria and Hungary were received at the St. Louis Postoffice today. Until further notice parcelt post packages conforming to the
requirements of the regulations as to
packing and weight limit will be accepted at the St. Louis office for mailing to those countries. Parcel post
packages addressed to Germany, Austria and Hungary will be included in
malls made up by the office in New

tria and Hungary will be included in mails made up by the office in New York.

Under the order parcel post packages are now mailable to all countries where parcel post arrangements have been in operation in accordance with the province of the United Seater Decide (Midelland Control of the United Seater S

Chickens. A thief employed an expressman to help him steal a coop containing 10 live nue and Edward Judy of 722 Hamilton after 9 a.m. Friday by the Hospital Chickens from in front of the store of avenue appeared before Judge Sanderz Saturday and Sunday Association and at 11 a.m. the total stood at \$32,333.88. David Sokalik, 2835 Dickson street, yes- in the Dayton Street Court today to an- Subdivided into departments, the reterday evening. Neighbors heard the swer to a charge of gambling in Barceipts to date are as follows:
man ask the express driver how much nett's room, where they were arrested Glass boxes, \$14,37.68; trades and pr he would charge to haul the coop and early yesterday morning. The police aw him and the driver place the coop sald neighbors had made complaint re-

Later the same wagon stopped in front of the store of Morris Sirota, 2630 toosters from Sirota's coop and placed them with the other chickens in the oop stolen from Sokalik.

# THIEF HIRES EXPRESSMAN GAMING CHARGE FAILS HOSPITAL FUND \$32,333 307 North Second street and had on

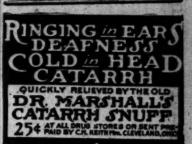
No Evidence of Betting. Tom Barnett Jr. of 716 Hamilton ave-

garding noise they made. Assistant City Attorney Seidel nolle prossed the case. He said the young Thomas street, and the men took three men were in Barnett's home and that there was no evidence of gambling except that the men admitted they were playing cards.

Gets Him to Haul Coop of Stolen Men Admitted Playing Cards; Detailed Report Made of Collections for Charity. The \$32,000 mark was pass

fessions, \$7,961.50; employes, \$4,125.26; churches and Sunday schools, \$2,757.44; miscellaneous, \$116; membership dues, \$976; total \$22,333.88.

Tramps Invade Vacant House. Cornet & Zeibig, real estate agents, old the police a crowd of tramps h



# Saturday Is Children's Day at the Big Store



FREE-ENGRAVED-FREE 25c and 50c Crowd Bringers

8:30 Jill Moon Men's \$1 Kid Gloves

Women's 25c Fleeced Underwear

cru color, medium weight tuck stitch, ribbed; sper cial, per garment....... 25c Wool Hose

Women's 25c Wool Hose: double gray heels and toes (Main Floor)....... Boys' Caps

Men's 15c Lisle Hose

Men's 50c Fleeced Underwear 

\$17 Axminster Rugs x12: Friday we will sell forty \$17 Axminster Rugs with soft \( \frac{4}{4}\)-inch nap, at less than actual mill cost; an opportunity you should take advantage of (Fourth Floor)

15c Cases 

15c Jap Silks 

49c Turkey Red Fringed Cover 

\$2 Misses,' Children's and Boys' Shoes

50c Bungalow Aprons 

65c Men's Box Hdkfs. n extra fine hemstitched plain Handkerchief: ½ in fancy box; special Saturday (Base-



& Ever Offered. Begins Jomorrow Men's \$18.00 Suits and Overcoats, \$9.90

Values such as these will enable every man to have Overcoat Xmas. Overcoats made double and a shawl or convertible collar; Balmacaans in chinc cashmeres and meltons, all desirable shades. Suit are made in the latest style, 2 or 3 button coats, or the English models with long roll lapid and patch pockets; all the new shades and materials in worsted, cheviots, cashmeres and blue serges; sizes up to 44; \$18 value (Second Floor). **SQ.90** 

Boys' \$5.00 Blue Chinchilla

Overcoats 

Boys' \$5.00 Blue Serge Suits Made of all-wool material; Norfolk coats, stitched-on belts, patch pockets, pants cut full peg; belt loops, watch pockets; sizes to 16 (Second Floor)..... \$2.98 Men's \$3.50 \$1.98 Bath Robes \$1.98 \$5.00 Rain- \$2.98

Men's Fixings for Less

Men's Fixings for Less

Men's heavy pure thread Silk Hose; in all colors, black and white; all sizes; double soles and high spliced heels.

25c Men's Heavy Wool Hose; in all sizes, in black, natural and Oxford; double soles and high spliced heels; 17c special all sizes to 19; all sizes to 19; and collar beavy outing flannel pajamas in all sizes and patterns; each trimmed with four silk frogs.

Men's genuin French Guyot Suspenders; Men's genuine French Guyot Suspenders; all of the newst patterns; extra 38c newst patterns; extra all sizes to 19; all sizes to 19; and collar Men's Soc Neek Tless four-in-hands, made in the large open end shape; 11-inch spread; in all the new striped effects, and plain colors: 2 Ties for 55c (Main Floor); 29c

Made of tan rainproof material with military collar, cut full 

\$5.00 Boys' Raincoat and

Hat

Boys' \$3.00 Bath Robe Made of genuine Beacon Blanket Cloth, with military collar: all desirable pat-terns (Second Floor) \$1.50



S1 Flannel Shirts:

Men's Heavy
Flannel Shirts:
sample sizes;
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special...496

S1 Union Suits:
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### Women's \$3.50 Gaiter Boots Men's \$3.00 Shoes, \$1.95

Gray, Fairn or Black Tops These styles are now at the height of their prominence, and you, will find here for your selection another one of our surprises in the way to their or said the selection and the selection and the selection and the selection of the selection and the selection of selection and the selection of selection and the selection of select

This is a specially priced lot for men in button or Blucher style; made in good quality gunmetal; low Cuban cheel and medium toe: spe-chally priced here for Sat- \$1.95 \$1.50 Kid Slippers; Men's \$1.50 Kid Romeo Slippers; soft and flexible Saturday's business (Main \$1.00



Xmas Specials in Children's Coats S5.00 Conts of Astrakhan, Chinchills and Two-Tone Effects, sizes 2 to 6 years; belts of plush or satin; finished with fancy frogs; quilted lining; Sat. 3398 Another lot of Coats in zibeline, astrakhan, boucle or plush; in belted half belt or plain box coat style; in black, red, blue or brown; sizes 22.75

\$1.50 Child's Fur Set; consisting of neckpiece and muff; sateen-lined, in white Angora or brown Coney; very special.

Second Floor.

# Here's In Underpricing Sale of Joys

Plain colors, checks or large plaids; long-waisted styles; wide belts; neatly trimmed with braid and piping; gored or plain skirts; sizes 6 to 14 \$1.00 (Third Floor)......



hardwood seat board; painted red; strong; large \$2.49

\$5.00 Automobile





35.00 Gallo

operation in accordance with the provisions of the United States Postal Guide of July, 1914, with the exception of Belgium, Turkey and certain offices in the northern and northeastern parts of Francian Staturday (Fourth Climbing 486 Figor).

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Dresses,

SMART styles in Dresses for all occasions serges and velvets and fine silks for afternoon wear—also Dancing and Party Frocks. The most desired styles—especially priced at.....

Special Saturday Morning LIMITED number of fine Dresses, of welvet, com-A bined with serge, also serge combined with satin—excellent models—\$6.95 values \$3.95

-priced, while they last, at.....

\$2.50 Petticoats—Special at \$1.50 JERSEY Petticoats, with messaline flounce \$1.50

urday's selling at ..... Skirts at T amic

Values Ranging Up to \$7.50 NUMBER of excellent styles, in fine Tunic A NUMBER of excellent styles, in the Skirts, of worsteds, poplins, granite cloths, etc.—mostly staple blacks and blues—values to \$7.50—

-New Flare Skirts at \$5



# (C) HERE AND AND THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY This Store Is Ready With Full Christmas Stocks, NOW!

Every shopping convenience has been provided here.

This is a great modern store—it is fireproof in every respect.

It is as safe as it is large and roomy.

### And About Christmas Stocks-

They were never as complete—never as satisfactory from the gift-giver's stand-

Truly, the selection of Christmas gifts for everyone on the list can be most satisfactorily made here in the shortest possible time.

# Visit the Indian Village, Sure

Imagine what a privilege it is to see these Genuine Chippewa Indians Making Canoes Bows and Arrows, Sandals, Snow Shoes and a thousand and one other articles such as none but the Indian can make. All the curios on display are for sale, and special-

Pom-Ma-Wanga Indian Game, usually 290, Saturday, Good Luck Birch Canoes, 19c and 25c size, Toba-Goh, Indian Snowshoes, 15c and 25c kind, Minnehaha and Hiawatha Mooseskin Table Covers and Ban-

ners, burned and painted, special 59c and 69c Ironwood Bows and Arrows, Special—Bow and Arrow, usually 29c, at 39c and 49c Willow Baskets, 10c, 15c, 25c sizes, 5c to 9c (Name will be burned free on any of these articles.)
(Indian Village, Second Floor.

M ERCHANDISE returned for exchange or refund money MUST be accom-nied by the original sales

Free Pony Rides on real, -an added attraction for the children, in the Playground, Fifth Floor.

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Matinee Luncheon, 25c

With Special Attractions

for the Little Ones.

The Restaurant again will be

the mecca for the children, for in

addition to the splendid Matinee Luncheon which will be served at

25c, there will be free noisemakers and souvenirs, and

The Marionette Circus

Will give a special performance beginning at 2:30 o'clock.

There will also be a performance

of the Marionette Circus at 12:45

to entertain the little ones who are

The menu for the Matinee Lunch-

eon at 2:30 o'clock is as follows:

eon at 2:30 o'clock is as follows:
Potage du Barry
Plate of Chicken Salad, Mayonnaise
(or) Fried Filet of Sole,
Saratoga Chips
(or) Sliced Beef Tenderloin, Taverne
Salad in Season
Chocolate Marshmallow Squares
(or) Ice Cream and Cake
Hot Tea Biscuits
Cocoa Cider Milk Coffee
(Sixth Floor.)

Choose Any Child's

Trimmed Hat

\$3 and \$5

We will sell our entire collection

of Children's Trimmed Hats Satur-

day at \$3 and \$5, no matter what

Some of these Hats were former-

ly \$8 to \$10—all are handmade Velvet Hats, trimmed with flowers, fur

School Hats

49c to 98c

Children's Hats of corduroy, vel-

vet and plush, with bands of gros

grain ribbon—a special lot of about

Dainty Neckwear

Makes a Charming

Holiday Gift.

Assorted Neckwear, 50c

Vestees, Medici Ruffs, Collars, in various styles—Collar and Cuff

Sets, of sheer organdie, pique and others of lace and net—embroid-

ered and hemstitched styles. Also the Chin-Chin Collars, so popular

in the East-in fact a wonderful as

New Vestees at 89c

50c Boudoir Caps, 25c

Collars, Collar and Cuff Sets,

Medici Ruffs, of maline—Vestees of

organdie, pique and other fancy materials—choice, 25c

\$4 Auto Scarfs, \$2.98

Made of silk chiffon—various col-ors—in pretty shaded effects.

Spider-Web Veils, \$1.25

Trimmed with chenille figured designs that fit just below the eye.

Veilings, 25c and 50c Yd.

Mesh Veilings, in a big variety, including all the newest effects—

(Main Floor.)

dotted and bordered designs.

Just about twenty-five dozen of

sortment at

49c and 98c each
(Third Floor.)

the former prices.

and ostrich bands.

fifteen dozen to sell at

in the Restaurant at that time.

# Headquarters for Christmas Candies

And they should be ordered now. We are going to make tons and tons of pure Candies for Sunday schools, teachers, fraternal organizations-better get your order in so there will be no fear of disappointment.

The Candy will be made fresh just before Christmas, and delivered to you without fail on just the day you want it. Special, Tomorrow-Milk Chocolate Fruits

By request this time! Delicious Milk Chocolate Fruits, and not 60c a pound, as they should sell for, but at \$4e for a full pound box. 19c box | "Supreme" Chocolates-all fla-Heavenly Hash, 40c Caramels—rich and smooth, with nut and cream centers, 25c lb. vors—delicious centers—heavily coated with fine chocolate, 25c, 40c and 60c lb.

# Sale of Men's Sweaters—\$1.50



A splendid assortment of Men's Sweaters in various styles which sell Usually at \$2.50 and \$3

Tomorrow the entire lot will be offered for your choice at \$1.50. Included are V-neck, shawl collar

and two-pocket styles. There is a good color assortment,

and sizes run from 34 to 44-inch chest measurement.

An early selection is advisablechoice tomorrow, \$1.50 (Sporting Goods Section—2d Fl.)

# Children's Gloves-for Gifts

Kid Gloves, \$1.25 Children's "Adler" Kid Gloves, of fine quality imported capeskin—silk lined—wide cut and easily fitted to the child's hand. Sizes 000 to 8—special, \$1.25 pair 000 to 8-special, Kid-Gloves, \$1 to \$1.50 Pr. Children's Kid Gloves, fleece lined, in tan, gray and black.

Kid Gloves, 75c to \$1.50 Pr. Children's unlined Kid Gloves, in tan, gray, white and black, in sizes for infants, boys and girls—at 75c, \$1 and \$1.50 pair

75c Winter Gloves, 50c Pr. Children's fleece-lined Gloves, Mittens and Gauntlets, in all sizes.

The Men's Store Shows Many Gift Ideas in

# Combination Sets



Tie, Socks, Cigar Holder and Lighter in humidor box

Tie, Socks and Hand-

all these displayed prominently, and the matter of

attractiveness and values are concerned, and we advise early selection while the assortments are complete. Everything fresh and clean.

Tie in cance rack box
Tie in fancy tie box
Tie and gold or silver-plated Pencil in box Choice

chief, in checkerboard Tie, Socks, Handker-chief, Garters, Tiepin and Clasp, in cabinet Special—

Set of three \$1 Shirts in gift box,

\$2.95 Bath Robes, \$2

Boys' Blanket Bathrobes

in a good assortment of pat-terns, and in sizes 6 to 16

Tomorrow we will have

"His" Christmas Gift Need give mothers, sisters and sweethearts little concern.

Vestees, of sheer organdie—hem-stitched, others piped with black, plain white, and in pretty black and plain white, and in processing states white effects. Regularly \$1—spe-Each set is a marvel as far as Boudoir or Dancing Caps, of shadow lace and plain net-ribbon rimmed-special, Assorted Neckwear, 25c

Sets consisting of Socks, Tie, Handker-chief, Tiepin and Clasp, in collar box.

Tie in Japanese box, Choice Tie in Holiday box, Suspenders in Xmas 25c Special-

Men's \$2.50 to \$6.00 \$2 | Cooper Union Suit, \$1.45



closed out to us several hundred Suits and Overcoats at a remarkable price concession, and our patrons will reap the benefit of this transaction in the sale beginning tomorrow. THE SUITS come in a wide range of styles for the young

men-close-fitting styles predominate, with wide lapels. Trousers finished with cuffs or plain. Vests cut single or double breasted. Also the more conservative styles for the older men. Materials include all the popular weaves in cheviots, worsteds, cassimeres and unfinished worsteds.

and Overcoats.

years.

to be most reasonable.

Sizes 6 to 16 years.

\$1.25, \$1.50 and \$1.98.

Sizes 6 to 14 years.

stocks are at their best.

Men's and Young Men's Men's and Young Men's \$16.50, \$18.50 Suits \$20 and \$22.50 Suits Reduced to

Useful Christmas Gifts—Girls' Store

Here is a store which is showing the most complete stocks of smart,

Girls' New Rain Capes or Coats-

Special, \$2.98

The Rain Capes are made of best rubberized

sateen, with Billie Burke hood-lined with silk,

The Raincoats are of tan rubberized Canton

ette, with large patch pockets, Billie Burke Hat

Sizes 6 to 14 years. Specially priced, \$2.98

Middy Blouses, 98c to \$2.98

We are headquarters for the Marine Middy

Blouses—the best-fitting and best-tailored Blouses

made. Greatest variety of styles-made of gala-

tea, linene, pure linen and of excellent quality

SPECIAL—Misses' Dresses, \$12.50

Regu!ar Values \$20 to \$27.50

Dresses for every occasion, including silks, serges, and Dancing Frocks. There are not many

Record

Monkey-a

Peter, \$2.19

Steiff toy, fitted to a

handcar

Very-

toy.

voice.

clever

Size 81/4 x81/4 inches

Doll Sulkies, 21c

Well made and nicely finished

silk. Sizes 6 to 20 years.

Men's \$20 Gabardine Raincoats at \$15 Men's and Young Men's Rainproof Gabardine Raincoats from the House of Kuppenheimer. Cut extra long, with closefitting convertible collar. Silk yoke, body lining, and silklined sleeves, finished with patent wind shield cuffs. Come in popular tan shades, and in sizes 33 to 48-inch chest measurement. Special Saturday,

Men's and Young Men's Mackinaw Coats Come in all the popular college color combinations-ideal for rough weather wear. Special at \$5.95, \$6.95 \$8.95 and up to \$15

new wearing apparel for girls 6 to 16

Not only is the variety from which to

We suggest early choosing while our

On request gift purchases will

be packed in Christmas boxes.

Girls' White Dresses, \$5 to \$16.50

Delightfully new, clean and fresh are these

dainty White Frocks, of voile, organdie, batiste

and novelty white fabrics-trimmed with hand

embroidery or lace insertion. Sizes 6 to 16 years

Girls' New Coats-

Special, \$4.95 to \$23.50

Unquestionably the best values in smart Winter

Coats we have ever been able to offer. Materials

include corduroys, velvets, plushes, broadcloths, chinchillas, duvetyne, zibelines and mixtures.

SPECIAL—Girls' Wash Dresses, \$1

Included are many Dresses formerly marked

Odds and ends of some of our best numbers.

There are Dresses of plaid ginghams and new

combinations of materials, in the cleverest styles.

SPECIAL-Misses' Suits, \$15.75

Regular Values \$25 to \$30

serges, gaberdines, broadcloths and poplins.

All made with short coats, and come in

choose greatest, but the prices will be found

Men's and Young Men's Trousers Made of fine cassimeres, worsteds and cheviots, in a great variety of patterns, and special values at \$2.95 and \$3.95

THE OVERCOATS—All in this season's newest models form fitting, single and double breasted styles—Balmacaans, and the Klavicle for those who prefer a loose garment. The fabrics include the finest weaves from foreign and domestic looms, and tailored as only the House of Kuppenheimer can tailor garments.

\$23.50 and \$25 Suits and Overcoats.

Men's and Young Men's Men's and Young Men's Regular \$30 Suits and Overcoats,

\$5 Austrian Velour Hats, Special, \$3.90 Imported Austrian Velour Hats are the best made. We have several dozen which have been reduced in price for Saturday's special selling,

Men's and Young Men's \$3 Hats, \$1.60 Derby Hats, all new blocks-on account of slight defects they are termed "factory mars," but the wearing qualities are in no way impaired-all offered at just about half regular

S., B. & F. Soft and Stiff Hats, \$1.85. The Waldorf Hat at \$3 is a remarkable value. Others at \$3.50, \$4 and \$5.



Children, and grown-ups who will select books for children, are invited. We are going to make it a special occasion from a price standpoint, and for Saturday only, we will offer: The Celebrated Meade books for girls, sixteen titles to select from, five for \$1, or each 25c

Five Little Peppers nd How They Grew— Each, Elsie Dinsmore— Helen's Bables— Hans Brinker— Held!— All bound in cloth. For the Little Tots—Peter Rab-bit, with colored pictures, 19c Every Child Should Know Series

Claude Wetmore Books, For LITTLE FOLKS, Queen Magi's Little Rack People, Tiny's Little Queen Tiny's Little Each,

### And Gift Books for Grown-Ups, Too At 95c-At 65c-

We have space to mention only

bream Life—Marvel.

Dream Life—Marvel.

Days with Lyric Poets.

Old School Day Romances—
Riley. Because You Are You. Falaise, the Town of the Con-

Falaise, the Town of the Con-queror.

A Woman's Journey Through the Philippines.

Houseboating on Colonial Water Ways.

A Woman Alone in the Heart of Japan.

Boston Days.—Whiting.

Nature's Garden.—Blanchard.

Country Sketches for City Dwellers.

Middlesex Fullylore.

Abbotsford.—Smith.
Old Masters and New.—Kenyon

Old Masters and New-Kenyon

Former Prices Up to \$6

Handel — Streatfield — formerly \$2.50.

History of England—Kipling & Fletcher—formerly \$1.80.

Letters from the Holy Land—Renan—formerly \$2.

A Japanese Nightingale—Watana—formerly \$2.

Greece and the Aegean Islands—Marden—formerly \$2.50.

The Story of Evangeline, formerly \$2.

Home Again With Me—Riley—formerly \$1.60.

Out to Old Aunt Mary's—Riley—formerly \$1.60.

Brahms—Fuller Maitland—formerly \$2.50.

The Princess—Tennyson—formerly \$2.

From Memory's Shrine—Carmen Sylvia—formerly \$2.50.

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(Second Floor.)

# \$5.50 & \$6 Fawn & Gray Top Boots Special, \$4.50

Also \$4.50 and \$5 Footwear, \$3.85

This Saturday's offering embraces about eight of the most popular Shoe styles for women. There are 200 pairs divided among the following styles:

Patent leather vamp, with gray or fawn cloth tops, in

Gray or fawn top Shoes, with patent vamp and cloth-covered heels to match the uppers—hand-turned soles. Patent Vamp Boots, with gray or cloth quarters. Black Brocaded-top Shoes, with patent vamps, celluloid-

Fancy black and white Brocaded-top Shoes, with pat-All of the above come in a complete assortment of sizes from 21/2 to 8-AA to D widths. Special, Saturday, \$4.50 and \$3.85

# Smart Suits and Overcoats For Boys and Children

The Saturday offerings from the Boys' Store embrace the best values in Suits and Overcoats that we have presented this season. Boys' \$6 and \$7 Overcoats at \$4.95

For the smaller boys there are fine gray chinchillas, in the popular Balmacaan styles or auto collar, full belt, lined with warm flannel. Sizes 21/2 to 18 years. Special,

The larger sizes, in extra long, belt-back styles, with close-fitting convertible collars, and Balmacaans in fancy gray or brown kerseys and homespuns. Special,

Boys' Suits with Extra Trousers, \$4.95 These are "S. B. & F. Special," of blue serges, brown or dark drab corduroys and fancy all-wool cheviots and tweeds, in gray or brown mixtures. Come in Norfolk models. Sizes 6 to 18 years.

Boys' \$8.95, \$10 and \$12 Suits and Overcoats at \$7.45

Sizes 6 to 18 years
The Sults are made of extra fine quality cassimere and Sci iot, in this season's new Norfolk styles, and several lines have extra pair trousers. Special. \$7.45 pair trousers. Special,

The Overcoats, in extra length, with convertible collars—Balmacaans, in bright colored homespuns and Scotch cheviots—special, \$7.45

Boys' Mackinaw Conts—new plaid combinations and colors—conmatthla ov shawl collar.

\$3.95, \$4.95 and \$5.95

Boys' and Children's Hats

To match Suit or Overcoat, 95c to \$2.95
Boys' Slide-band Caps, special values at
Children's Rah Rah Hats, with slide band to keep the ears



Edited by Santa Claus (Himself.)

There Are New Thrills in Toytown EVERY Day This is the home of Santa Claus-he is here, himself, constantly working on some new

scheme to amuse the little ones. For tomorrow there will be the usual number of Saturday bargains—and others—some surprises. Every boy and girl in St. Louis will want to attend-don't forget to tell Santa Claus just which

\$2 Dressed Dolls, \$1.59

head, moving eyes, eyelashes,

and very neatly dressed

Body of papier mache, bisque

Steiff Dogs, \$2.45 St. Bernard Dog — body covered with good quality plush, glass 2 eyes, mounted on rollers.

Baseball Dolls, 59c Body well stuffed, unbreakable head and in the 16-in. size. Teddy Bears, \$2.19

The Story Teller

Will tell many new stories of Dutch Children and their

St. Nicholas eve games.

HEROBERS CHEROLES BERNELLO HEROSES (S) HER

New Teddy Bears, with electric eyesbody covered with best qualbear plush -18-inch complete with battery.

At 2:30 P. M.-

Imported Sand Sets, consist-ing of Water Pail, Sprinkling Can, Shovel and four different Miss Dawson

styles-special,

styles of Moulds-all nicely painted.
"Billy," the Swimmer, 79c luloidwithout

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At 2 P. M .-Children's Rockers-high back, side arms-golden oak fin-The Painting Class Many children have at-tended every one of the 85c Sand Sets, 59c painting classes, and have grown more proficient each

Will, of course, have charge, which means that all the lit-tle ones will do "real" paint-ing.





Men's Boston Pad Garters In black, and a full range of celors. In Holiday box, special, pair.

(Notion Section, Main Floor.)

(Fifth Floor.)

Miss Margaret The Paint Lady

# Entire Block - Sixth, Washington, Seventh and Lucas

Contends His Correspondents Were Revealed by Return Addresses and Boycotted.

REPLEVIN IS

Containers, Thrown Away as Waste Paper, Found in Central Verein Office.

Constables went to the offices of he German Roman Cathoric Central Verein, 201-202. Temple Building, yesing several thousand empty envelace," an anti-Catholic publication at Aurora, Mo. The replevin writ was "The Menace," who came to St. Louis to supervise the recovering of the en-

Persons in the Verein's offices told the Constables the envelopes had been given to them. They refused to say who had given the envelopes or to tell what use was being made of them. A. F Brockland, manager of the Verein, was not porter called there today, and his sub-

Brown said more than 3000 of his subscribers and correspondents had com-plained to him that they were being boycotted by Catholics living in their communities. These complaints, he said, had been made for the last two

Brown said he set about to learn how spondents were being made known to Catholic organizations. He explained the system in his office by which the empty envelopes are baled as waste paper and shipped to a St. Louis paper

concern in carload lots.

There are two girls in his office at Aurora, he said, who slit the enevelopes "The Menace" mail, which averages about 3000 letters a day. After the envelopes are slit, Brown said, the mail rotates from department to department waste basket. These baskets are emptied in the warehouse, and there baled and shipped to St. Louis, having been sold

as waste paper.

Return Addresses Reveal Writer

Brown said his investigation disclosed the German Roman Catholic Central Verein had obtained possesof these envelopes, he said, have re-turn addresses upon them, which serve to disclose the identity

subscribers and correspondents. Brown gave \$200 bond in a justice ourt yesterday and got the writ of replayin. The envelopes were taken and Marsalek. Brown, before re turning to Aurora last night, said he would continue his investigation to ermine how the Catholic organization came into possession of the nvelopes and what use it made of

ing Pot, an anti-religious newspaper. co-operated with Brown in recovering the envelopes. The editors of these two papers, both published in St. Louis, have unlained that envelopes from their offices had mysteriously disappeared.

The Menace, particularly at election time, is aggressive against Catholics seeking public office. It persistently assails the Catholic clergy.

### \$350,812 EXPENDED BY KEYSTONE REPUBLICANS

Enormous Outlay in Pennsylvania Puts Some of the Committees in Debt

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 4.-Enormous ms of money were spent in the reent campaign in Pennsylvania, several parties going into debt. The time for filing expense accounts expired last

A201; the Philage...

201; 201, and the Brumbaus...

301,623, and the Brumbaus...

committee, \$20,988, or a total of \$380,000.

In the interest of the Republican ticket.

The State Committee went into debt

\$22,471 and the Philadelphia City Committee owes more than \$16,000.

Democratic State Committee

Democratic State Committee

and has outstanding ob
\$14,000. Vance The Republican State Committee spent

McCormick, the defeated Democratic candidate for Governor, spent \$21,936.

M. G. Brumbaugh, the winning candi-date, spent \$4900. The Washington (Progressive) party spent more than \$31,000, while the Sen-atorial campaign cost Gifford Pinchot more than \$42,000. Senator Boles Pen-rose contributed \$2500 to his own cam-

### SMALL SHIP USES CANAL

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4.-The smallest ressel which has made use of the Pana-ma Canal in commercial service to date is the Nicaraguan motor schooner Wilheimina, which on Nov. 21 completed a double transit of the canal.

She is a craft of only 46 tons net measurement, so that it is doubtful whether the \$52.90 which she paid in tolls for passing through the canal one way covered the cost of the vast quantity of water locked through with her, the slec-

A Treat for the Little Ones-Christmas Tree Park With Rivers, Valleys, Lakes, Mountains, Bridges, Trains, Etc.—Fourth Fl., Convenient to Ninth St. Elevators.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH.

. Many Special Tables of Gifts Throughout Our Main Floor, on Which Are Grouped Gifts at One Price Be Sure to See Those Offering Gifts for One Dollar.



Seats for the PAVLOWA Engagement at the Odeon Matinee and Evening (Each Different), Monday, December 14 — Cashier's Desk Main Floor.

More Announcements of Interest to Men and Young Men Will Be Found in Our Advertisements in Tomorrow's Globe-Democrat and

# Many Special Offerings for Men, Young Men, Boys, Girls and Misses,

Combined With the Great Christmas Stocks in Every Department, Will Make This Saturday One Long Remembered by Every Visitor to Vandervoort's

With only seventeen shopping days remaining before Christmas, our great assortments of gift lines are urgently seeking space, and we are detailing in this advertisement only a few of the many unusual opportunities that await men, young men, boys, girls and misses here tomorrow.

The Christmas selling is on in earnest, and we cannot urge you too strongly to do your shopping here at once if you would have the advantages and comforts of early selections. Our stocks are now at their best, and the high standard of the Vandervoort quality was never more apparent.

# Clearing of Suits and Overcoats in Four Great Lots Saturday at Reduced Prices



young men. It is a complete clearing of many of our lines of clothing selling regularly under \$50.00, and the assortment is so varied, the clothing of so high a standard and the values so exceptional that anticipation of unusual purchasing opportunities is warranted. Nothing is wanting in either Suits or Overcoats from a style standpoint in this great event. The Overcoats include the popular shawl col-lar models of chinchilla, the Chesterfield mod-

The Suits are English, semi-English and conare suits are English, semi-English and con-servative models in blue, brown, gray, green and various shades of fancy mixtures, stripes, tartan checks, overplaids, etc.; made of ma-terials that will immediately commend themselves to everyone. We have all regular sizes and sizes to fit extra tall or short men and

coats with astrakhan collars included. Choice of all sizes and colors. Suits and Overcoats, Formerly Priced From \$15 to \$20, Now \$14.75

Suits and Overcoats, Formerly Priced From \$25 to \$30, Now \$19.75 Suits and Overcoats, Formerly Priced \$30 and \$32.50, Now \$24.75 Suits and Overcoats, Formerly Priced \$35, \$40 and \$45, Now \$31.75

The Panama Canal Exhibition Is Arousing the Keenest of Interest Every man, woman and child should be sure to see the wonderful reproduction of the Panama Canal, which is now being shown

on our Second Floor.

It is a working model, 30 feet long, showing the topographical scheme of the canal itself, and shows, with wonderful clearness the Culebra Cut with the Gorgas Lake, all of the Locks of the Canal Zone and their details. It is electrically lighted and operated with boats that move from one ocean to the other, ex-

actly as they do in the canal it-School children are sure to be especially interested in seeing this model and in listening to the lecture that accompanies it. School teachers are most heartily invited to interest their chil-dren in this model and bring them to Vandervoort's and to make a study of the Panama

There will be special lectures during the day.

2d Floor, Take 9th St. Elevators

For Children and Growing Girls and Boys

Are made on lasts that are de signed by specialists, to permit the development of the growing foot along its natural lines, to give comfort and to give beauty to the foot-wear of girls and boys. We are sole St. Louis agents for this line-our stock is in a splendid condition, with new styles and materials.

Sizes 5 to 8 - \$2.00 and \$2.50 Sizes 81/2 to 11 \$2.50 and \$3.00 Sizes 111/2 to 2 \$3.00 and \$3.50 Sizes 21/2 to 6 \$3.50 and \$4.00 Gifts of Slippers can well be selected from our great line. Choice of felt, mercerized cloth,

# Santa Claus Will Be Here in Person

to Greet the Little Ones at Vandervoort's

Santa Claus, himself, is coming tomorrow. He has promised to spend the hours from 10 to 12 in the morning and again from 3:30 until 5 in the afternoon in our Toy Department (Basement). If, by chance, the crowd about him is too great, you can see him from 1:30 until 3:30 at the Christmas Tree Park on the Fourth Floor. What little tot doesn't want to see Santa—here in this fairyland of toys!

It will be a day long remembered by the children, and mothers and fathers can learn much of their boys' and girls' gift-wishes by bringing them here.

### Christmas Tree Outfits

8-light Outfits, value \$1.95, for 16-light Outfits, value \$3.90, for 24-light Outfits, value \$5.85, for 32-light Outfits, value \$8.00, for

\$1.50 \$2.90 \$4.50

Character Baby Dolls with skin wigs, moving eyes and full jointed bodies; regular price, \$2.25. Very

Unbreakable Dolls—the popular 'Bright Eyes' and 'Goo-Goo Eyes'' Dolls, with dress and bonnet of blue material; regular \$1.25 values. Special at A complete line of Doll Furniture in white enamel, mahogany

finish and fumed oak. Among mahogany, consisting of round table. Price, \$7.50, and chairs,

Humpty Dumpty Circus Sets, consisting of clown, dog, ladder, hoop and barrel; regular price, \$1.25 a set. Special at 75c Electric Dynamos, mounted on hardwood base and with nickel

trimmings; regular price, \$6.00 \$8.00 Rocking Horses-value \$5-are specially priced at \$3.98 Mechanical Train Outfits

We have a complete assortment of these outfits that are at once so amusing and so instructive. They range from full railroad systems, that will call forth all the mechanical ingenuity of boys, to simple pieces of tracks and small

trains. Among them are the popular "American Flier" and "Ives" outfits. As a special tomorrow, we offer an outfit consisting of an oval track with engine, tender and coach which regularly sells at \$1.25. Special at

Shoo-Flies with white enamel painted horses, and upholstered in cretonne-a regular \$1.00 value, priced at

Shoo-Flies of hardwood and in the natural color—regular \$1.25 value—are priced at 98c

Shoo-Flies in the natural finish -a \$1.50 value—specially priced

Books and Games

Father Tuck's Paint Books Father Tuck's Paint Books Magic Dot Books-a 50c value for Plays in Fairyland-a 50c value for

Parquetry Tablets-50c val-Little Cartoonist-a value for 19e Sharpshooters-a \$1.00 val-

Checkered Game of Lifea 25c value for A. D. T. Messenger Boy—a 25c value for The Toy Town Bank-a 50c value for

"Pretty Pet" Lotto-a 50c value for Picture Puzzles\_75c values

# Another Great Offering at \$3.95



of Boys' Overcoats and Hats to Match Our telegraph re-order brought us just 70 of these Overcoats with hats to match that sold out in such a short time last week These go on sale tomorrow at 8:30-because of their great popularity we cannot guarantee how long they will remain and strongly advise early shopping.

The Overcoats are of gray chinchilla, made in the button-tothe neck style. The hats (to match) are called the "Rah Rah" hats and are lined with an extremely heavy grade of satin. They have an inside band which protects the ears in cold weather.

The regular price of the Overcoat and Hat is \$5.00. While these last we offer them special at

No Telephone or Mail Orders Will Be Accepted for the Above Item and None Exchanged

Boys' all-wool school and general-wear Suits of Scotch cheviots and worsteds in plain and fancy weaves. These may be had in sizes 15 and 16 years and in brown or gray. Prices \$10.00 to \$18.00

Boys' and Youths' Balmacaan Overcoats, made of cheviots and fancy materials and with patch or side pockets; sizes 3 to 18 years. These are waterproof, making them suitable for gen-

eral wear. Prices \$8.50 to \$15.00 Boys' and Little Tots' Winter Reefers, Russian and Mack-inaw Coats, made of chinchills and fancy cheviots in gray, blue

Boys' Suits of all-wool fanc; cheviots, worsteds and plain blue serges. These are made in Norfolk style and each Suit has two pairs of knickerbockers throughout; sizes 7 to 18 years \$8.50 to \$18.00

Boys' Rubber Rain Coats-cut extra length and made in the button-to-the-neck style in sizes 4 to 16 years; choice of tan or black. Prices \$3.00 to \$8.00

ors and are made with plain neckbands, Dutch or sailor collars; sizes 2½ to 16 years. Prices 95c, \$1.95 and \$2.95

or red; sizes 21/2 to 16 years. Prices \$7.50 to \$15.00

Boys' Wash Suits of poplin. madras, linen and percale in the Russian style. These may be had in solid or combination col-

Boys' Sweaters in plain coat, shawl and saflor collar styles. snawl and sailor collar styles, made plain or with patch pockets; choice of navy blue, red, brown and gray in sizes 3 to 16, years. Prices \$1.00 to \$6.00

Our Tea Room on the Seventh Floor Is a Delightful Place to Lunch

## Misses' Smart Hats at Fractions of Their Value



Two Specially Priced Lots

Misses' Velvet Hats | handmade shapes, with simple trimmings

els in black and Oxford gray, many belted coats in fancy patterns and the very new dou-ble-breasted short Coats that are now the fash-

ion favorite. There are also a few black Over-

Misses' "pull-on-as of velvet corduroy and felt with grosgrain rib-bon bands for trimming; French roses; values up to \$5.00. Very specially priced at \$1.95 priced at \$1.95 priced at \$1.00 priced at \$1.95 priced at \$1.

# Women's New Neckwear

at Vandervoort's Is Fascinating We especially emphasize our great line of Vestees. Collar and Cuff Sets of organdy and handkerchief-linen in which are to be had such exquisite embroid ery designs. They're all in the newest military effects. Priced at \$1.00 to \$5.00

We are showing a good assortment of Vestees of hand-embroidered organdy, net-top laces, pique and embroidered Swiss 50e

Maline Elizabethan Ruffs with shirred band of silk flowers-white, black and black and

white-are priced at

We also have a splen-did assortment of lace, Medici Collars and Or-gandy Collar and Cuff Sets priced at 25c and 50c Ostrich and Marabout Collars in black, brown

Very dainty small Marabout Collars with

ribbon rosettes—black, natural and taupeare priced at \$3.50 First Floor.

and natural color, fin-ished with ribbon bows are priced at \$2.00 and \$2.50 50¢

### Ail the Dance Music at Home It There's a Victrola Christmas Morning

See that there's Victrola in your home when Christmas morning rolls around, and you'll have splendid entertainment for yourselfand for your friends when they drop in.

Delightful vocal and instrumental music that everyone will enjoy-and dance music galore.

His Master's Voice

Come in and get acquainted with this wonderful instrument. Easy terms can be arranged, if desired. Victrolas, \$15 to \$250

# Five Special Lots of Misses' Dresses to Be Closed Out Saturday

We are grouping and pricing, for quick selling tomorrow, a number of very stylish and smart Frocks for the misses wearing sizes 14 to 18. These include Dresses for street, afternoon and evening wear and are all from

our own regular lines. Regular Prices: \$13.75, \$19.50, \$22.50, \$33.50 and \$45.00 Special Saturday \$10.75, \$14.75, \$19.50 and \$25.00 Girls' Coats of broadcloth, | Girls' Dresses of voile combinations and crepe de chine corduroy and velveteen-lined and unlined-may be had in with satin and net flounces: blue, green and brown, and in also other dainty trimmings;

all sizes from 6 to 14 years. Prices \$13.75 to \$35.00 sizes 6 to 14 years. Prices \$2.95 to \$15.00 Girls' Raincoats-caps to match-may be had in sizes 6 to 14 years in navy blue only. Price \$3.75

Special Offering of 100 Misses and Small Women's Coats

This special lot of Coats involves 12 different styles in an extensive variety of cheviots, zibelines, mixtures and tweeds. They show all the distinctive features of the season, including the new modes in collars and the new full flaring skirts. These may be had in sizes 14 to 18 years and the miss or small woman who can be fitted is sure of getting an unusual value.

\$17.50 values, special price \$19.50 values, special price \$25.00 values, special price Third Floor. \$10.75 \$12.50



## At Last-A Small Grand Piano With a full tone—The Brambach, \$455

A STRIKING ACCOMPLISHMENT, unique and in-dividual. The BRAMBACH fulfills ideally the long-time want of a REAL, scientifically built Grand to fit the small Drawing Room of an Apartment. Beautiful of finish, graceful of line, and quite as round and mellow of tone as the costly large Grands.

It is the DREAM OF YEARS—the Instrument Classique—and has the unqualified endorsement of Old World Master critics. The BRAMBACH is a well-made produc-tion throughout and is made by the Brambach Piano Co., New York, in the only exclusive Grand Piano Factory in

We also sell the Chickering, Vose, Fischer, Milton, Newton, Vandervoort, Haines Bros., and Stratford Pianos and Player-Pianos. Piano Salon, Sixth Floor.

# Women's & Children's Stockings

We are listing but three of the inexpensive Stockings carried in our stock, two of which are specially priced: Women's fast-black mercerized cotton Stockings of

are listing but the distinct of the listing but the listing bu in fast Diacs, successed a pair, special at Children's fashioned-foot, elastic-ribbed cotte Children's fashioned-foot, elastic-ribbed cotte lisie thread Stockings in black or white; mad Aouhla knee, heel, too and sole. The pair 25

No Automatic Promotion After Six Months for Beer-Canners Who Don't Make Grade.

EFFICIENCY THE OBJECT

Henderson Wants His Men to Know Their Districts Well; Plans to Prevent Fires.

Unless cigarette-smoking, beer-canning ecruits make their grades in a school o be conducted by Fire Chief Frank E

This is one of the purposes of Chief Henderson's order to 900-odd firemen to rize the numbers of fire alarm boxes and the location of fire plugs in

"I want to rid the department of any young men who get on with the hope of having plenty of time to can been smoke cigarettes," the Fire Chief "The law provides that, after the pay of a private shall be increased from \$60 to \$90 a month. I am going to lay off every man who cannot pass an examination at the end of six months instead of increasing his pay. The suspension will be permanent unless the candidate is able to persuade me that

he has improved properly."
Old Members Must Study. Chief Henderson said he would personally conduct the oral examination the six-month privates, and would also apply the test to candidates of longer service for promotio.. The old mem-ber is expected to study the same subjects as the newcomer in the depart-

"The veteran fire fighters know th numbers of boxes in their districts, and where to look for a fire plug in every block they visit," said the Chief. "If the new men cannot acquire this in formation in six months I don't think they would make capable firemen, and I am going to lay them off, as the law

permits."
"I want every fireman in a statio" when he hears a gong ring 41 to be able to say, 'That's Fourth and Pine,' if the man yells 'Tenth and Washing-

want every man to be able to carry a hose to the nearest fire plug without looking at a blue print, even if there is six feet of snow concealing it

Close Inspection to Be Made.

Henderson has divided the city into 72 inspection districts, and will men in each responsible for all that s far as possible the cause of every fire, and if it is not of accidental origin the men will be expected to do police duty and discover the cause of the blaze. If it develops that a fire started in rubbish it will be up to the men in the district to show why they failed to rubbish cleared away in the

"The best way to fight fires is to pre-vent them," said Henderson. "The fire department is going to inspect regular-ly every building, shed and combustible re in the fire limits, and we are going to furnish information to the lend to fire or to the loss of life in the

Maple and Vanilla Pecan Patties, 27c. Oakes Friday & Saturday Special, 512 Locust. Try our Sandwich, Salad & Pastry Luncheons.

### LOAN CONCERN THEFTS WILL EXCEED \$100,000

Other Culprits Hunted After Former President Is Held for \$86,000 Shortage.

BOSTON Dec 4-The police are co sidering possible additional arrests in connection with the theft of large sums from the Collateral Loan Co., known as the largest loan brokerage concern in the country. The investigation of the company's affairs is said to have dis-closed losses other than those attributed to William Cobb, who has just resigned as president of the company and who was arrested last night charged with the embezzlement of \$86,000.

The police believe that jewelry in large quanti. . pledged with the company. has been taken from its vaults and re-pledged, with a resultant loss to the con-

cern of about \$28,000. It was expected that Cobb, who spent last night in jail, in default of \$25,000 bonds, would have a hearing today.

### **FAMOUS RESTAURANT IN NEW YORK IS BANKRUPT**

Place Was Opened in 1849 and Help Wa Paid and Profits Divided Nightly.

NEW YORK, Dec. 4.—Smith and Mc-Nell's restaurant and hotel, a landmark for 60 years on Washington and Greenwich streets and known by thousands of travelers when the only entrance to New York was by ferry

made an assignment yesterday and may be compelled to close its doors. The restaurant was started by Henry mith and Thomas R. McNell in 1849

A sessement room. Smith died in 1881

McNell continued daily at the

McNell continued daily at the

McNell three years ago, when he

retired at the age of \$3 to his ranch at

He was more than once a millionaire, and to the end he continued the same homely methods of business that had marked the partnership. For years under that organisation the servants had been paid nightly, and when the share of the house had been remained the

# GIVE LIFE TO SCIENCE

ohn Hickey Is Convict Who Offered to Submit to Innocu-

lation of Cancer Virus. Hickey, who murdered Joseph Joseph's of 1912, and was sent to Auburn prison

SLAYER OF BOYS WOULD. 100 years to life, is the prisoner who has cept the offer.

In his letter, Hickey says he made the ing to sacrifice himself for inoculation with cancer virus to ascertain whether the disease is contagious.

Several months ago Hickey made a of my life I have do similar offer to Dr. Roswell Park of this I would do good." city. The doctor died a few days after the offer was made, and the letter was years old, of Lackawanna, in the fall cancer laboratory, a State institution of 1912, and was sent to Auburn prison and then to Attorney-General Carmody. given to the director of the Gratwick

offer with no idea of possible pardon or desire to show that, as in the past years of my life I have done much evil, so no

Josephs boy and other similar and re-volting crimes. The boy was killed near his home and his body dismemn December, that year, to serve from who ruled that the State could not ac- At his last trial doubt as to Hickey's had sued for divorce.

anity saved him from being sent to WICKERSHAM FAVORED

FORT DODGE, Io., Dec. 4.-John being struck on the point of the jav by Zell Williams, whose wife former ly was employed by Bedell. head struck the sidewalk and his

# TO SUCCEED WHITMAN

Former Attorney-General Now Is Law Partner of Henry W. Taft.

Charles S. Whitman, it was reported to Attorney of New York County, which

practice, a partner of Henry W. Taft. last night. They said the plant had He is known to have a keen interest in been robbed several times in the past public service and it is said that he would like to accept the district attorneyship if partnership agreements be

Works, 222 South Fourteenth street month and, although the amicles

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### \$2.50 Hair Switches for \$1.65

Switches, 22 and 24 inches long; soft, fluffy hair. \$2.00 Hair Switches, 20 inches

# Children's Saturday

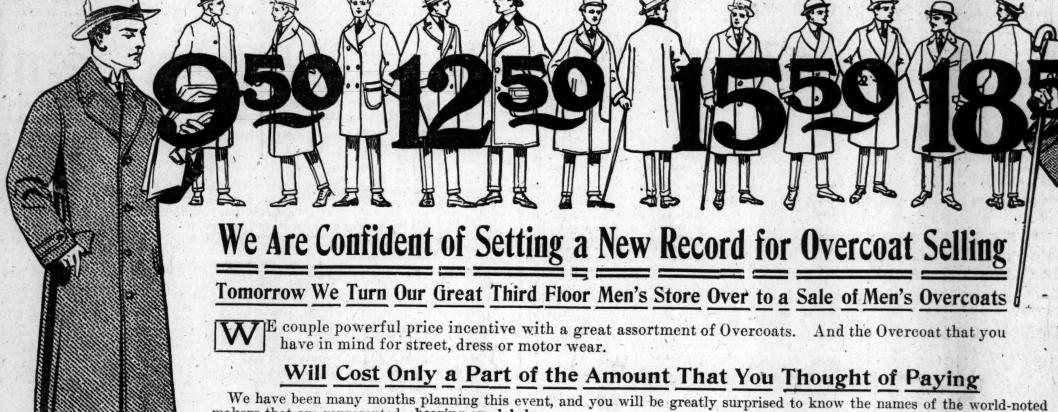
To See Dolls and Toys and Wild Animals Something interesting each minute in the day for the boys and girls and little folks generally. We hope you'll come to see us. SANTA CLAUS & NUGENT CO.

Special—Violet Ray Treatment, 650

Just a Saturday Special! Hair Bobbing, 25c Excelling artists only in at-(Fourth Floor.



# SATURDAY IS OVERCOA



makers that are represented—bearing our labels. Materials, linings and tailoring—the very finest that go into Coats selling at full price—all are here in these Coats at these values! Come Expecting Great Assortments of Fine Overcoats—Come Expecting the Best Values You Ever Saw.

# Overcoats That Are Worth \$15 and \$17.50

These are all-wool and in heavy Winter weights; in grays, tans, browns, Oxfords and fancy mixtures; all are 50 or 52 inches long and made with convertible or shawl collars - also new 44 and 46 inch Balma-

# Overcoats That Are Worth \$18 and \$20

A great lot, including all the correct styles; full length and threequarter styles, with velvet and convertible collars; the materials are splendid heavy Winter fabricsalso new 44

# Overcoats That Are Worth \$22.50 and \$25

An unlimited variety of splendidy tailored Coats in blue and gray chinchilla, fancy cheviots, nobby Scotch fabrics, etc.; are in 46 to 52 inch lengths; are exceptionalalso new 44 and 46 inch

# Overcoats That Are Worth \$30 and \$35

These are the finest made handtailored Overcoats, and the styles are the best. Are 50 and 52 inches long, and are made of finest chinchilla and kerseys; in all sizes

Men's Hats



**Thousands of \$1 and \$1.50 Scarfs** 

Great Christmas Neckwear Sale

At 650 ALF a thousand dozen beautiful Silk Scarfs for men at little above, and less than half worth. The reason: We waited until very late to buy, and found dozens of makers of \$1.00 and \$1.50 Neckwear, overloaded with high grade Neckwear Silks—anxious in the extreme to lower their holdings.

So We Bought by the Thousand Dozen at the Lowest Prices We Have Ever Seen. These in tomorrow's sale are big, rich, wide, open end shapes—as fine as a man ever saw regularly at

Choice Tomorrow, 65c

Also=-Thousands 50c Neckwear 28c

Men's Caps

\$1.00 and \$1.50 Ones

Tomorrow, 50c

All patterns shown in bes regular 50c lines. Cross Stripes, Persians, Satin Brocades, and so on. New chapes; large open ends. Beautiful and extraordinary showing

In Gift Boxes 25c Boxed Ties) 100 Dozen for Beautiful, pure Silk Searfs 50c

in all new shades. In individual boxes. Bias effects, basket weaves and fancy Three Ties for the price of two!

Christmas

Balma.

# Toys & Joys

For All Little Fellows

LMOST a half acre of space for this wonderful Toy Collection, and the tens of thousands of Dolls that little girl-mothers of St. Louis. thousands of Dolls that are here for the Room for everybody—and much to see.

\$1.00 Animals, Tomorrow, 65c Silky-plush Bears and Dogs and Cats and Elephants

Big Sidewalk Sulkies, \$3.50 For Boys—to keep cheeks red and life sweet and happy. They sell at \$4.50 regularly.

Pretty Dressed Dolls, 95c Just as pretty as a "little woman," and prettily essed—even to the dainty lace cap and underwear.

Doll Hospital First and last aid to the injured. We can make any dolly beautiful again.

Doll Dressmaking

Artists in the making of Doll's pretty dresses, and in telling you how to make them (no charge), are ready and busy in the service of whoever wants them. Welcome!

Big Living Animal Show!

Education to all the thousands of all ages that see them daily. Fine specimens; a high-class manageric Free—with our compliments.

B. NUGENT & BRO. DRY GOODS CO., Broadway, Washington Av. and St. Charles St.

# (Entire Third Floor-Men's Store.) Boys' \$5 Suits

Bought Last Tuesday From Hecht Bros. Clothing Co. (Incorporated), New York

Saturday Two Suits for



ECHT BROS. CLOTHING COMPANY, 53 to 57 West 14th St., New York, seeing our great offer advertising two Boys' Suits for about the price of one, wired their St. Louis office to see us at once and make us a remarkable offer on 700 Boys'

Short story! We bought the Suits last Tuesday. They are bright, new, nobby \$5.00 fabrics-for boys 6 to 18

On Sale Tomorrow—Two \$5.00 Suits for \$6.00 And the Suits may be for different sized boys.

All-Wool Cassimere Suits....\$5—Extra Suit, \$1 All-Wool Tartan Plaid Suits \$5-Extra Suit, \$1 All-Wool Corduroy Suits .... \$5 Extra Suit, \$1 All-Wool Brown Mixed Suits \$5-Extra Suit, \$1

All-Wool Gray Mixed Suits. . \$5 Extra Suit, \$1 There is no Suit in the lot worth regularly less than \$5.00, and they will be sold at \$5.00 a Suit.

# But the Extra Suit Is Only \$1.00

Every sized boy from 6 to 18 years—in these fine new Suits.

smo Hamilton, Named in Divorce Suit of Guy Bolton, Also Author.

eased Wire From the New York lureau of the Post-Dispatch. W YORK, Dec. 4.-Guy Reginald author, has obtained a final de of divorce from Mrs. Julia Bolton ng Cosmo Hamilton, novelist, acto

and other plays. er for the last year was known to ad brought divorce proceedings was wn, except to counsel, until Jus-Isaac N. Mills, in Mount Vernon od the final decree. Even after this its were made to keep the suit se-

ard M. Bolton, shall remain with L. Bolton, shall go to her mother.

at the Hotel Gramatan in Bronxville. The whereabouts of Mrs. Bolton is not known, but it is believed she is in Enand. Hamilton lives in Buckingham-ire, England.

nterest in the domestic affairs of the oltons began to take shape last Feb-iary, when the fact was published that Hamilton and Mrs. Bolton were at Miami, Fla., and that the author of "The Blindness of Virtue" was seen often with the wife of the author of "The Rule of Three." At the time Bolton said: "She left about two months ago with a mutual friend. The whole matter has been settled." matter has been settled."
Some of Bolton's lines in "The Rule of Three" read:

"Marriage is a net in which the jad "Marriage is a process not for proonging the life of love, but for mum-nifying its corpse."
"Marriage means giving up both your

trying to be some woman's ideal of

"Single men make disparaging remarks about marriage. Married men think dis-paraging thoughts about it." "The methods that went with bustles croquet and archery are useless in this

age of autos, harem skirts and turkey In Hamilton's "Blindness of Virtue" his opinion of marriage and love are

for love. never marries at all. Or if she does

Garlands

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Many Higher Priced Creations

Sale of Children's Fur Sets

the better quality Furs, white, brown, \$1.25, \$1.98, \$2.98, \$4.95 the Set

In This Sale at

### PLAYGOERS' GUIDE.

Maude Adams in "The Legend of Leonora" and "The Ladles Shakspeare," Olympic Barrie play and playlet, both rich in whimsical fun and admirably played by Miss Adams and her supporting company.

"Fanny's First Play," Shakspeare Shaw at its best in hands of a strong company.

"Pine, Feathers," American Dramatic story of the temptation of a man to enter "crooked business" to please his wife. Well presented.

"The Yankee Prince," Park. Merry production by George M. Cohan given in excellent manner by the Park Company.

"The Conspiracy," Shenandoah. Thilling story of a plot in the New York underworld. Vandeville, Columbia. Miss Nora Bayes heads an entertaing bill containing many novelties.

"Happy Widows," Princess.

"Happy Widows," Princess.
Extravaganza and vaudeville.
"The Spitfire," New Grand
Central. Bright farce in photo-

Central. Bright farce in photo-play.

Vandeville, Grand Opera-House. Dunbar's Royal Dra-goons featured in a musical novelty.

Vandeville, Hippodrome. Al-bers' performing polar bears the headliner for a large num-ber of good acts.

"Champagne Belles," Gayety.

Burlesque and vaudeville.

"Septémber Morning Glories," Standard. Burlesque and vaude-ville.

Photoplays. Strand. First-run Photoplays. Strand. First-run films, changing daily. Robert Edeson in "When the Trail Divides," Juniata. Photo-play.

100 new styles, each Blouse put

up in individual Xmas box.

Xmas Blouses, elegant laces, and

combination lace and chiffon-lace

and silk, fine crepe de chine silks, plain and embroidered. Dainty flesh

and flowered chiffons. The newest

high-collar effects are well represented, as well as dressy low neck styles.

Every fashionable color, sand and putty

other suit shades black, white, flesh,

maize, pink and many other colors and color combinations—all are here in this

special holiday Blouse showing Saturday at \$2.98.

A Thousand Dainty Crepe \$1.98

Each in a fancy Xmas box

Fresh new Blouses in a score of charming styles; tailored and dressy models; high or low-neck effects; many beautifully embroidered; colors white, flesh, maize, pink, etc.; choice, Saturday, \$1.98.

Silk Blouses

A wonderful array of beautiful

Amateur Actors Appear in 'Nymph-Like Costumes Not Passed by Censor.

PHOTO-PLAY A FEATURE Specialties, Such as Melodrama

Played by One Man, Keep Crowd Laughing.

The National Board of Censorship ay have to put some more clothes n some of the City Club Snoopers, whose fall frolic last night at the Victoria Theater was highly success ful from almost every conceivable viewpont—artistic, ludicrous, social and financial.

Society, there in large number, had its first peek at bare legs and bare feet when the Snoopers two-reel fea-ture photoplay was shown. Snoopers ganbed as will-o'-the-wisps pranced gracefully over the country green n several scenes in this photoplay, while a strong breeze toyed with their flimsy draperies. There was revealed a goodly portion of the bare

legs of these "nymphs."

But those who laughed, and those who gasped, at this in film, later sav it in reality. These same nymphs appeared in person in the same costume, as the grand finale, dancing the Spring Song. Their bit was called "The Moment Musicale," with Oliver Smith as "Some Moment," Lindsay Franciscus as "A Moment Just as Sweet" and Charles Zeibig as "The Moment Kid, a Satyr." Withal, their performance was more than creditable, and exceptionally pleasing to an audience which filled every seat.

The Snoopers film, easily the most unique feature of a clever program, was written, directed and acted entriely by Snoopers, and is the only film ever produced by amateurs. The scenario was by William Le Beaume In clever verse and action it told the story of amateur actors seeking rest and recompense midst Arizona cowboys, which led to harrowing experiences that prompted all to say "never again." The comedy theme was the Eltinge impersonations by the three dancers, with whom the cowboys became infatuated, but whose love turned to hate when one cowboy, peeking through the window, saw the "actorines" smoking cigars and shaving. This nameless play will have a name tomorrow, chosen by of the audience, to whom \$20 in gold will be paid.

George Brown and Gene Tittman, tired in bogus regimentals, were a truly "Delirious Deutsche Duo," as the program stated. Theirs was an original skit entitled "Nuts Not Neutral, or Passed by the Bored of Nonsense." Herbert Cost and Charles Zeibig, as Hubert and Constance, danced the "Ballancello," "Snoopers, Glide," "Entice-ment" and "Mattiche," and responded to many encores. Zeibig and Cost presented modern dances with grace and technique, made the more pleasing hecause of the knowledge that the "dancng girlie" really was Charles Zeibig.

James T. Drummond, Gustavus Tuck-ermann and C. L. Stratton were warmy applauded in their thrilling one-act drama by Arthur Exkersley, presented by permission of a magazine which re-cently printed the tabloid. The play centered about a lesson taught a dramatist by an actor from whom he had stolen the idea for his first successful play.

George L. Neuhoff, by himself, played the rapid-fire roles of the villian, the girl and the hero in a blood-curdling melodrama, "A Female in Distress."
Arthur W. Proetz, at the piano, handled the thunder, rain and lightning accompaniments.

Signor Georgio O'Brien Mulchaey Ravoldi, the Irish-Wap Nightingale Hyphen Mockingbird, proved to be George Ravold in Italian and Irish songs and stories. Ravoldi, the program stated, sang for 100 nights in Uncle Tony's Cabin and even more than Ten Nights in a Bar Room,

Lynn Bostwick, "Lockstep" Hill, 'Brownie" Brown and Samuel Holliday were the far-famed stockyards quartet, singing "A Zephyr From the East," presumably intending to mean our own National Stockyards. Morgan McCormick as "Olio Margerine," was a fair imitator of Bert Williams, appearing between each act with a folio number in hand and an amusing explanation of what was coming.

### RAILROAD NEGLIGENT. CORONER'S JURY FINDS

Missouri Pacific Accused of Not Providing Safeguard at Crossing Where Woman Was Killed. A Coroner's jury, considering the case of Mrs. Rose Schultz, 55 years old, of 2514 North Tenth street, who was killed by an Iron Mountain train at the crossing of Delor street and Olivia avenue, reached a verdict today which says in part: "We further find that the Missouri Pacific Railroad has been negligent in not providing the safety necess

sary at this crossing."

Charles Mattis of 3525 Victor street w. 3 the engineer. The evidence showed that the woman had been seen when the train was 100 feet away, but did not appear to know that the train was coming. The engineer found it impossible to stop the train.

### "THREE FOR ONE."

It means three pounds quality candy for \$1. Nothing to equal it in the city. Everything for Christmas. Beautiful boxes, exquisite baskets filled with to pay. Give your orders early. You always get quality candles at Plows. 521

Chicago Clairvoyant Says He Paid Police \$400 Each 30 Days for Protection.

By Associated Press. CHICAGO, Dec. 4.—Frank Ryan, alged head of the clairvoyant ring that perated in Chicago until recently, has onfessed to State's Attorney Macla; Hoyne that his share of the profits from he swindling operations carried on here amounted to from \$3000 to \$6000 a month. and that he made a monthly payment of \$400 that he says he made to the police

In addition to the regular monthly rayment to the police, he says he paid from \$25 to \$100 weekly to buy flowers for policemen who had lost a member of his family. He also made heavy contributions, he said, to a fund for the entertainment of policemen from other cities who came to Chicago with war-rants for members of the clairvoyan

Ryan was caught in Detroit a few weeks ago. He is very ill of tuberculosis and his confession was made, Hoyns said, on the promise that it would kee him from dying in the penitentiary. I was partly on the strength of Ryan's

fession, according to the State's At ney, that Hoyne offered Capt. Halpin former chief of detectives, and a score of his men a chance to resign. Ryan paid his protection money, he said, through Barney Bertsche, a ward politician, recently shot in a downtow revolver fight with two detectives.

Paid \$300 a Month.
"When I first came to Chicago in 191" "When I hist came to Chicago in 1911
I paid \$500 a month for police protection," he said. "For my end I usually
got from \$3000 to \$8000 monthly. Once I
cleaned up \$36,000 in three months. "Detectives came here from New York that year and showed me a phony war-

rant that they said they were going to take me back on unless I settled on a \$2500 bond I had jumped. "When I refused to pay they threat-ened to tell the State's Attorney, so in

asn't been settled yet.
I can't kick on the police not giving vames Ryan, brother me the protection I paid for, though.
"During the year and a half I was in police station."

police station."
Hoyne expected to submit the confession to the grand jury today.
Names of police and the datas on which he said he had made them payments were contained in the confession.
but were not made public by How but were not made public by Hoyne. On Monday Hoyne sent a communic tion to Mayor Harrison demanding that Halpin. Tobin and a score of detectives te ordered to resign or be discharged.

Harrison refused to dismiss the police

tions with the police, Hoyne said. Ryan was taken before the grand jury, and Bertsche was expected to go before the jurors later in the day. He and James Ryan were recently convicted of operat-ing a confidence game in connection

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Take the "St. Louis Special", leaving at 11:30 a. m.,—the steel equipped train to Louisville. Steel drawing room sleeping cars to Asheville, N. C. and Jacksonville, Florida.

New Dining Car Service

Winter Tourist and Homeseeker's Excursion Fares now in effect-stopovers and other special features. Full information at Ticket Office, 719 Olive Street. F. N. Westerman, A. G. P. A., T. J. Connell, D. P. A.

# A Hand-

some Souvenir Rhyme Book.

Just a Short Walk From High Prices We know we're out of the real business district, which means LOW RENT. That's why we can afford to sell for less. Thousands of satisfied customers are profiting by trading here. P. m. Daily You can do likewise. OPEN UNTIL 9 P. M. SATURDAY EVENINGS.

ment From \$2.75 Women's Blanket Robes.

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BROADWAY AND MORGAN STREET ST. LOUIS BARGAIN CENTER

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

# in many different designs; colors are navy, pink, light and red; special \$1.98 \$1.00 Children's Bonnets-Cor duroy and velvet trimm with ribbons, rosettes 690 and wide tie strings;

Again-Turkeys Free FROM NOW UNTIL CHRISTMAS

HIS offer has been received with such enthusiasm up until noon today that we've decided to continue it until Christmas. With every purchase of a man's Suit or Overcoat amounting to \$10 or more, or with every purchase of \$10 or over made in our Boys' Clothing Department, we will present a turkey absolutely free. The prices quoted below will prevail until Christmas only.

Men's \$15 Suits......\$10.00 Boys' \$10 Suits.....\$7.50 Men's \$17.50 Overcoats...\$13.50 Boys' \$7.00 Suits...\$3.95 Men's \$15 Overcoats....\$12.00 Men's \$20 Suits...\$15.00 Alterations Free Men's \$13 Overcoats . . . . \$10.00 Men's \$18 Suits . . . \$12.00

Holiday Shoes and Slippers at Reduced Prices

5000 pairs of men's and women's \$3 to \$4 Stylish Shoes, \$1.95

'Twill pay you to attend this sale tomorrow. More good looks, wear and style than you ever had offered you before at this price. New-

Men's Slipper Special

Men's elegant House Slippers; Opera, Everette and Romeo styles, hand turned soles, tan and black; all sizes, extra special. \$1.00



# Very dressy that is stylish

- made of black silk velvet; trimmed with flowers, ostrich novelties, etc. \$3 and \$3.50 values, \$1.47.

Values to \$3.50

\$2Shapes 1 to \$2—Saturday, only Hatter's Plush Sailors

Black only; in the sever popular sailor shape—\$1.50 values.

75c and \$1 Shirts

New Fall laundered styles, in pleated or plain bosoms. Novelty or conservative patterns, in light and dark colors; also blue chambray; sizes 14 to 17 (Aisle 5). 450

# Christmas Gifts for Every Member of the Family

600 pairs of women's and growing girls' low heel Shoes, \$1.39.

It Clocks, \$1.19	Infants' Celluloid Com and Brush Sets, 25
by Lockets, rolled 500 by Rings, rolled 250 dd plate	Link Cuff Buttons, rolle
by Pin Sets, 250	Comb, Brush and Mir- ror Sets, \$4.95 to 49
sary Beads, 250	82.98 to
omizers; fancy 490	Collar and Cuff 49

Hand Mirrors, Rings; for women 25c to..... Work Boxes, \$1.98 to....

Photo Frames, \$2.69 to........... 196 Jewel Boxes, 25c \$1.19 to..... and girls, \$1.98 to... Wall Mottoes,

Battenberg Piano 790 Covers, \$2.39 to.... Battenberg Dresser Scarfs, \$2.25 to.... 690 

Women's Handker-chiefs; box, \$1.50 to. 250

# 1500 Children's Coats SUCH values were never before offered—be here Saturday.



All-Wool Coats HEAVY All-Wool Coats—for misses and children, up to 18 years—all the very service that are worth up to \$5.00—

Children's \$3 Coats A LL-WOOL materials, in the new fancy styles; sizes to \$1.50

\$6 Plush Coats M ANY different styles, for little tots to 6 years; \$6 \$2.98 Children's fine wool Coats and Dresses at

1000 new style Coats for women at half

# Real Live Santa Claus in Toy Department, 3rd Floor-Bring the Children





broidered piques, white lingerie and voiles, in navy, rown, blue, red, pink, white, etc.; not all sizes of a kind, at all sizes in the lot. \$1.50 Middies, 89c A limited number of high-grade galatea and pique Middies, ightly soiled; sizes 8 to 42.; choice, 89c. Children's Coats - 6 to 16 5.00 Cheviot Coats for | Choice of Our Finest Coats Values Up to \$29.50 for C1

Sketch above shows a few

of the many styles at \$2.98

Children's Dresses

\$10 and \$12.50 Children's Dresses

Dresses for parties, dancing and practical wear; figest serges, plaids, challis, albatross combinations, crepes, etc.; an immense variety of styles and every color imaginable; sites 6 to 14; also Regulation Athletae Serge Dresses for the

This offering gives you a wonderful oppor-tinity to make a substantial Xmas gift for

\$5.00 Children's Dresses.

We have gathered together our entire stock of

oken sizes of challis, serges, corduroys, hand-

the money. This is a large sample lot of fine

splendid collection of the newest Dress

ses in fine laces, Georgette crepes and crepe de

silks, shown for the first time Saturday and

Handsome

ially priced at \$4.95

New Blouses

Colors are navy, cadet, brown, \$7.98 full belted models; also zibelines at the same price.

Velvets, corduroys, broadcloths and zibeline, all colors, over 20

Smart Corduroy Coats for Juniors, Misses and Women

In black, navy, brown and gray, with \$10.75 detachable wide front belt—special at

Choice of Coats worth up to \$16.50, in this sale for \$10.00.

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WE GIVE EAGLE STAMPS

Money-Saving Saturday Specials

Girls' Bootees



Boys' High=Cuts



Slippers Xmas



\$1.50 Felt Siestas For women--felt tops, rib-bon trimmed -

ors black, red, plnk, blue, lavender, gray or tanspecial; Saturday,

\$1.25 Felt

Juliets Fur or ribbon trimmed — hand irned leather oles—come in 7



Slippers with lamb's ors black, red, blue, pink and



Tan or black vici kid—Everett, opera nullifier style leather soles-Saturday spe 98c



SIXTH & ST.CHARLES

# Daughter

is wearing long gowns now, has graduated from Louisa M. Alcott, is taking fancy dancing, French, and the boys all address her as "Miss." Splendid!

Naturally popular; out a great deal with the young folks; says she can't have as much fun at home because no one plays the piane and all her girl friends

is a dangerous symptom.

Parenta, think it over. Easily remedied through a beautiful

Kimball Player Piano

KIESELHORST

THE OLDEST, THE LARGEST, THE BEST 1007 OLIVE STREET

Estimates for Appropriation Bill to Be Drafted Call for Total of \$104,124,512.

were begun before the House Military Affairs Committee today in connection with the military appropriation bill which it is to draft for presentation to Congress at the coming session, with Secretary Garrison and Quartermaster-General Aleshire on the list of witnesses to testify. They had been invited to give their views as to the needs of the itary establishment of the Government during the coming year.

Official estimates of the army call for an appropriation of \$104,124,512, including militia, as against \$101,019,212 appropri-ated last year. Appropriations made last year which are not asked for in the proposed bill include \$100,000 for equipment of coast artillery armories, \$50,000 for the Washington-Alaska military telegraph and cable system, and \$12,000 for signaling equipment for coast artillery

received \$300,000, would get \$325,000 under today's estimates, with the addition of a new provision to include in this amount the "purchase, maintenance, repair and operation of motor-propelled or horse-drawn passenger-carrying vehi cles." The \$100,000 proposed for manu facture "and purchase" of ammunition for small arms for reserve supply, cut down from the \$125,000 appropriated last year, includes \$5000 for "purchase of ammunition for purpose of experiment The appropriation for small arms tar-

get practice is increased from \$750,000 to \$825,000. The \$450,000 appropriated for year to a proposed \$225,000 for manufac-turing, "procuring" and issuing of arms at the national armories, with a proviso that "existing written agreement involving the purchase of patented ar-

pired, may be carried out."
\$325,000 for Ordnance Service.
The \$700,000 appropriated last year for overhauling, cleaning, repairing and pre-serving ordnance and ordnance stores in the hands of troops and at the ar-senals, posts and depots, for the purchase and manufacture of ordnance stores, for infantry, cavalry and artillery equipments, including horses, is raised now to \$1,103,629. Among other estimates are a \$200,000 appropriation for care of horses and

material for militia field artillery

Naval Militia Shows Increase; New Law Working Well. WASHINGTON, Dec. 4.—The new militia act is working well, even though it has been in operation for a short period, according to Commander F. B. Bassett Jr., chief of the Naval Militia Bureau, in his annual report yesterday. On the whole, he says, the naval militia increased in numbers during the last year, for, while several divisions were disbanded, a number were organized, and the increase is expected to be even more marked during the coming year, owing to the anthusiasm and interest aroused by the passage of the

aval militia, with the exception of two livisions of South Carolina, were qualiied to participate in the allottment of Federal funds. Several organizations are top-heavy with officers and petty of the officers is too high.

### STATE BANK REPORTS SHOW LOSS IN RESOURCES

Big Decrease in Kansas City and St. Louis Are Explained by Commissioner.

JEFFERSON CITY, Dec. 4.—An abstract of the reports of all banks and trust companies in the State doing busiess under the State laws, showing heir condition at the close of business Oct. 31, has been completed by Com-missioner Mitchell. Compared with Oct. 21, 1913, the abstract shows that the deposits of the institutions reporting decreased \$15,221,549, their resources decreased \$6,500,663 and their loans ineased \$6,230,099.

Compared with June 30, when the last prior call for statements was made, a falling off in resources of \$7,490,817.28 is shown. This falling off of resources is largely in St. Louis and Kansas City, that in the banks of the first-named city being \$5,184,138.54, and in the latter

Commissioner Mitchell explains this as due to the fact that the call was made for Saturday, a day on which there is a large amount of money with-drawn from the banks in cities and instrial centers to meet weekly pay

The total resources of the private banks are shown as being \$2,963,607.08; of the incorporated banks \$287,887,418.96, and of the trust companies \$177,216,613.34. The total resources of the 40 State banks and trust companies in St. Louis is given as being \$209,009,220.90.

The total outstanding loans of all

State banks and trust companies in the State Oct. 31 was \$235,325,137.

GOING home for Christmas? The folks won't think you are prosperous unless you wear a diamond. Lottle Bros. & Co. will trust you. 2d fl., 306 N. 6th. Open evenings.

One of Three Negroes Escapes Meb. SHREVEPORT, La., Dec. 4.-Kane tion, escaped from a posse making ready to lynch him yesterday and is be-\$550 Musical Value for \$460 lieved to have reached Texas. Two others in Exchange at Full values. of Hicks.

Boy, 13, Sentenced to Prinon. RUSSELLVILLE, Ark., Dec. 4.—A lury yesterday sentenced Sam Krahenbuhl, aged 13, to three years in the peni-tentiary for killing Walter Gillespie, aged 13, whom Krahenbuhl stabbed to

Rousing Wind-up of 1914

HERE IS THE PROGRAM OF ACTION—This is less than ½ price sale to reduce all stock to the minimum before closing our books for inventory, January 2, 1915. Every Suit, Overcoat and pair of Pants must be cleared from the tables at once. The year 1914 has been a very favorable one for our cash buying methods and as a consequence we now have vaster stocks and own them for less money

than at any time in the past. And now, right before the holidays, when inflated prices are the order everywhere, we launch the most rousing clean-up sale of our existence. The sacrifice prices offered will lighten the strain upon thousands of pocket books as the Christmas season approaches. Come here, look around and see the splendid clothing that is now being rushed out at less than ½ price. You'll realize at a glance that they are the biggest bargains you've ever seen at any time or

# **Entire Stock of** Men's Overcoats

AT LESS THAN 1/2 PRICE Never before was such a great stock of fine Overcoats offered at such low prices. Pure wool vicunas, tweeds, meltons, kerseys, chinchillas and cassimeres. Gray, browns, tans and blues in solids and mixtures—all styles, including the popular Ealmacaans. Every Overcoat in the store priced in this sale at LESS THAN ONE-HALF.

FOR MEN AND YOUNG MEN

# **Entire Stock of** Men's Suits

The most drastic price sacrifices have been placed on all the Suits in this store. Fine pure wool garments—carefully tailored—thousands are hand tailored—perfect fitting—every wanted color and pattern—sizes to fit men of all proportions—less than one-half price is the way these Suits are being sold.

FOR MEN AND YOUNG MEN

# **Boys' Clothing** at ½ and Less Than ½ Price

\$3.50 Boys' Suits \$1.75 \$10 Boys' Suits \$4.75 & Overcoats

Store Open

**Saturday Night** 

Till 10 O'Clock

\$5.50 Boys' Suits \$2.75 \$12 Boys' Suits \$5.75 a Overcoats

\$7.50 Boys' Suits \$3.75 \$14 Boys' Suits \$6.75

EXTRAORDINARY PURCHASE

\$2 Men's and Pants \$1.00 4 Men's and Pants \$2.00

\$6 Men's and Young Men's Pants \$3.00

CLOTHING COMPANY N. W. Corner Eighth and Washington Avenue

# ODD LOTS

To Be Cleared Away Tomorrow, Saturday, at GIVE-AWAY

ALL-WOOL SERGE MEN'S SUITS
196 Suits left—caretailored—of heavy

Boys' Knicker Pants materials-dark and medium every pair worth more than double this price—Saturday at this give-away price......

Warm garments—Russian ustyles—ages 2½ to 11—heavy materials—some shawl collars -regular \$3.50 values-Satur-day at this give-away price...

Men's Overcoats All-wool Overcoats—beautiful shades of gray—newest % lengths—have satin sleeve lining—all sizes—worth \$10— Saturday at this give-away

Men's Pants A big snap-strong, service-able Pants-dark and medium colors—heavy pocketing—sizes from 34 to 44—Saturday

Boys' Long Overcoats

Heavy, full-length convertible collar Overcoats—sizes. 12 to 17-neat styles-warm cassimeres—a bargain at \$3.50
—Saturday at this give-away
price

Boys' Suits Pretty Norfolk styles—heavy materials—all colors—sizes 6 to 17—pants cut full—about 154 left—worth more than double—saturday at this give-away price

Men's All-Wool Serge Pants Heavy-weight, pure wool blue serge Pants—either plain or cuff bottoms—sizes to

44 waist—an astounding bar-gain—Saturday at this give-away price. Men's Raincoats 102 double texture tan Rain-coats—pretty shades of tan -full length-storm collars

all sizes—usually sell for \$4
—-Saturday at this give-away
price Store Open

Saturday Night Till 10 O'Clock



BUT there is no limit to the style and quality—especial-at this time when the best makers in America are coming to with their finest products at sacrifice prices.

Spend your money wisely—use your judgment—see these ultra-fashionable Business Suits, Col-lege Suits, Full Dress and Tuxedo mits and fine Overcoats.

\$35.00 styles and \$25.00 qualities at one set price the year 'round-



\$15 CLOTHES SHOP

. W. Cor Eighth and Pine.

OPEN SATURDAY NIGHTS TILL 10

THE SEASON

**Clearing Sale Now** 

AND FRANKLIN AVE.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH.

Man Who Has Alded in Post-Dispatch Festival Sends \$10 and Letter Urging Gifts.

Notice to Contributors to the Post - Dispatch Christmas Festival Fund

ISTS on which contributions to the Post - Dispatch Christmas Festival Fund may be subscribed in factories, offices, shops and other public places, will be distributed to re-liable persons by a staff of Post-

Dispatch employes.

No one is authorized to solicit money for the Post-Dispatch Christmas Festival Fund. Give contributions only to persons you know to be reliable. Contri-butions and list collections should be sent by check to the Post-Dispatch Christmas Fund or by messenger to the Cashier of the

All contributions will be seknowledged in the columns of the Post-Dispatch.

T is with great pleasure that I Robert Wood McGilaway..... inclose check for \$10 for the Christmas Festival Fund."

Edward Devoy, who has seen and Little Charles L. Thompson sent \$2 writes Edward Devoy, who has seen and St. Louis children happy on Christmas typographical error, he was day. "Everybody in this city, who can afford it, should contribute to the support of this great Festival, given for the Post-Dispatch."

Mr. Devoy has been chairman of the Door and Police Committees of the fes-tival for years. He has seen the thousands of eager children pouring into the Collseum each Christmas day for their one bit of pleasure in the blank years

while there. He has seen those children emerge from the Coliseum trans-formed by their happiness, bearing gifts from Santa Claus in whom they truly and fully believe. Gives Ten Cents; to Send More.

Goodfellow avenue sends 10 cents and this letter:

for all the little poor children and hope others will follow. I inclose only 10c, out you will hear from me later with

neglect should be the last cause for ne Christmas dinner in some home and no Christmas toys or joys for some chil-

It will spoil your day if you have recall that you have done nothing to make the needy and their children happy on Christmas day of 1914.

# PLANS FOR REMODELING

Bids Soon to Be Asked Under

Specifications are being prepared and bids are to be asked soon for the interior of the Federal Building, ich occupies the lock betwee Eighth and Ninth, Once and Locust streets. D. A. Ryan, assistant custoilan, has received word from Washington that the plans for the improvements soon will be ready, and that it is expected to get work under

way by Jan. 15. that amount of money.

Now the Government will submit plans for a new plumbing system throughout the building. New lighting fixtures also will be provided, and the corridors are to be retiled. There is to be a rearrangement of offices which will include the removal of the Postoffice inspectors from the second floor to the first floor. The inspectors' new quarters will be on the Eighth and Locust street side, in a part of the building vacated when the main postoffice moved to Eighteenth and Walnut streets. The present session of Congress will be asked to appropriate money to clean the ex-

### NEWMAN TRAVEL-TALK ON "THE HOLY LAND"

E. M. Newman's traveltalk and illusnight. In the previous lecture he had taken his auditors and spectators through those portions of Palestine dealt with in the Old Testament.

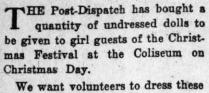
building in the worle.
"Northern France and the War" will be the subject of the next Thursday night traveltalk.

Weman Robs Boy on Street. Lucky street, was returning home with 15 cents' worth of pork chops and the change from \$1 at 5 o'clock yesterday evening when a woman asked him if he did not want the shelter of her umbrella. She told him the butcher had given him the wrong change and asked him to let her count it. He handed her the money and she extracted 70 cents eving him back is cents. cents, giving him back 15 cents.

# Who Will Dress a Doll

For the Poor Children's

Christmas Tree?



dolls, as every woman knows the clothes are as necessary to the gift as the doll body. If YOU will dress a doll, write your name and address below and send it to the DOLL DEPARTMENT, POST-DISPATCH.

Five prizes, each of Five Dollars in Gold, will be given for the best dressed dolls.

LOSE anything? FIND it by phoning

your want to the Post-Dispatch. Your

credit is good if you rent a phone, or

OPEN SATURDAY NIGHT UNTIL 10 P. M.

eave the ad with your druggist.

Address.....

### CONTRIBUTIONS TO THE CHRISTMAS FESTIVAL

FUND. The Post-Dispatch ......\$100 eviously ackowledged .... 14 97 No name ...... 1

participated in the work of making all to the fund. Yesterday, through a credited with \$1.

the poor children, under the auspices of and he has helped to safeguard them

"I want to start the good work giving

The Fund, which is to make possible he entertainment and toy distribution in the Coliseum, the distribution of basets-containing food for all the familyto the homes of the needy, and to spread grow. It is in its infancy, but must ecome a giant.

Neglect May Become Regret, You must help out of your abun-ance. Would it not be a shame if your

# OF FEDERAL BUILDING

New Specifications; Work to Start Jan. 15.

Congress appropriated \$190,000 for the work several years ago. Bids were asked once before, but it was found, under the original specifications, the work could not be done for

terior of the structure by sandblast.

trated lecture on the Holy Land drew a large gathering to the Odeon last

Last night's views, in the main, had to do with the section of the Holy Land there Christ lived and died. Jerusalem, with its strange mixture of peoples, was shown in stereopticon and moving pic-tures, including splendid views of the nosque of Omar, believed by many to be the most perfect and most beautiful

Russell Barnes, 8 years old, of 3843 ucky street, was returning home with

Toledo Resident Shot When He Answers Doorbell; Two of Assailants Escape.

TOLEDO, O., Dec. 4.—One Louisville runman is dead, three others are hiding

mer, until about a year ago a saloon keeper at Louisville, Ky. His wife is said to have fired the shot which killed band call for help and released the two the unidentified man. The shooting occurred at Plummer's

and said: "We have a message for you from Louisville, Harry."

Plummer opened the door and the men opened fire. Plummer fell to the floor with two bullet wounds.

His wife, in her room upstairs, heard three hens were stolen from her back the shooting and selzed a revolver from yard yesterday evening, and Mrs. Ida beneath a pillow on her bed. Hurriedly Lupatch of 4000 Evans avenue reported descending the stairs, she fired at one the theft of a goose from her yard.

of the men. They escaped through the kitchen window. The dead man was found by the po-lice in the rear yard. The men were

traced a few blocks, where track of Plummer says he knew the men i Plummer says he knew the men in Louisville, but does not remember their names. The theory of the police is that the shooting is the result of an old quarrel in Louisville and that the four came here to kill Plummer

### LOCKED IN OWN ICEBOX AND ROBBED SECOND TIME

Charles H. Rouelle, Saloonkeeper, and Customer Later . Released by His Wife.

For the second time in two months n this city, a Toledo man is in a hos- Charles H. Rouelle, saloon keeper at pital with perhaps fatal wounds, and 2350 Benton street, last night was locked his wife is held by the police as a Cor- in his icebox by robbers. Two men en-Oner's witness, as the result of a retered the place at 10:30 p. m., and, while volver fight in the residence section last beer, they drew revolvers and ordered him and a customer into the refrigera-The wounded man is Harry C. Plum- tor. They then took \$10 from the cash

men. Two months ago two men pur-chased pig's feet in the saloon and then home when two men rang the doorbell locked Rouelle in the icebox. They stole \$15

> Geese and Hens Stoler Mrs. Sarah Goldstein of 4002 Evans avenue told the police five geese and

THE WEST END GROCERS

E are now receiving CABLOADS of Oranges, Grapefruit,
Apples and Potatoes. Bills of Lading and Expense Bills here
for your inspection. This is cutting out the Middleman.
We will be glad to quote you prices. We have the finest Potatoes,
Apples, Oranges and Grapefruit on the market this year.

Oranges and Grapefruit THE finest fruit raised in Florida. Call and examine them or telephone us your order for a box to be delivered to your home a a sample.

Extra Fancy Box Apples

THE most beautiful to look at and the most pleasing to eat. Known as the STARK DELICIOUS. We are the only house in town that ever brought a car of these famous apples here. It will pay you to call and examine them or let us deliver a box to your home. Perhaps you would like to ship a box to one of your friends far away.

### POTATOES

ORDER YOUR WINTER'S SUPPLY NOW F you have ever eaten a more flowery Potato than the Welsh's Favorite it is a great surprise to us. We are now working on our fourth carload. We guarantee this to be the finest Straw Potato have ever eaten. They will cook snow white and flakey, and as baking you will admit you never had anything in the Potato line compare with them. Packed in sacks of about 189 lbs.

WAGONS EVERYWHERE—USE YOUR TELEPHONE

### It Takes a Long Time

the POST-DISPATCH Big House, Hom

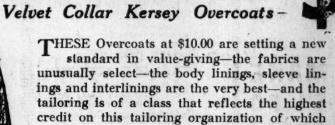
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Fine Convertible Collar Overcoats-

we are so justly proud.

SCHMITZ & SHRODER

NEW LOTS—just down from our high-class tailoring shops on the premises—finer than ever before—positively the greatest values to be seen anywhere in all this city—a wonderful assortment of styles and fabrics at \$10.00, Blue Chinchilla Overcoats-Swagger Balmacaan Overcoats-



We urge you to see these Overcoats-study themtry on one or two-and compare them, quality for quality and style for style, with anything shown elsewhere at \$15.00 and even \$18.00.

# Finest Overcoats Reduced!!

Our \$35 Overcoats—Now

Beautiful and luxuriously tailored-Vicunas and fancy back Chinchillas— Silk shoulder and sleeve linings—

Our \$30 Overcoats—Now Fine Chinchillas, Kerseys and Meltons in plain and fancy back effects— Shawl collar or velvet collar styles-

Our \$25 Overcoats—Now Grays, blues and browns in Kerseys, Scotch effects, Chinchillas, Meltons Single or double-breasted styles—

The Overcoats—

Opening Display of

The Ideal Xmas Gift

Cowboy Suits-\$1.00 to \$2.00

Indian Suits \$1.00 and \$1.50

Cowgirl Suits-1.00 and \$1.50 Squaw Suits-\$1.00 and \$1.50

Make Your Selections now

Policemen Suits—at \$1.75

Firemen's Suits—at \$1.50

Military Suits—at \$1.50

Boys' and

Girls'

Play

Suits

A LL-WOOL cassimeres and cheviots, in the new Tartan checks, pin stripes, novelty mixtures and plain effects—Balkan Norfolk Coats, with stitched down belts and patch pockets—knickers lined throughout—ages to 18—36.00 qualities at \$3.90.

Boys' \$7.50 Mackinaw Coats

BEAUTIFUL red and green plaids—made with yoke and plaits, patch pockets and belted all around—the most practical coat for boys 5.00 7 to 17—
\$7.50 values—at.

Boys' Winter Caps A LI-WOOL cheviots and blue serges—with fur inside band — surprising values 450 at this special price of.....

Chinchilla Hats RAH-RAH Hats of all-wood chinchillas, in blue and gray, with inside band to protect the ears—\$1,00 values....

CONVERTIBLE and shawl collar—single or double breasted—some have belted backs—made of gray diagonals, plain Oxford grays, tans and fancy mixture fabrics—ages 3 to 17—without a doubt, the biggest values of the season at \$3.90. Boys' \$7.50 Chinchilla Overcoats

STRICTLY all-wool fine-feeling chinchila, in blues, light and dark gray — button-to-neck Russian style, with \$5.00 and flannel lined—for little boys 2½ to 9 years....

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FOR MEN Bath Robes Fine Terry and Blan-ket Rober 110 down to .. \$2.95 Smoking Jackets

A most acceptable Xmas \$3.95 Silk Shirts 

Neckwear A magnificent assortment in finest silks—from \$1 25c Kid Gloves

Dress kids and capes—Lined and unlined—from \$2.50 down \$1.00 Umbrellas

Hosiery Cotton, lisles and pure silks—complete line—25c

Girls' \$7.50 & \$8.50 COATS

HANDSOME chinchilla, boucles, zibelines and Scotch effectsnewest Cape Coats, belted and Redingote styles some full lined—ages
3 to 14—most surprising values of

FLYER For Saturday

Fine Pure Silk Ties

Tailored Overcoats \$11and \$14 Men's \$10 Bal-macaan Overcoats \$5 } Men's 1.50 25C Men's Heavy Corduroy and 696 Cassimere Pants . . . . . . 696 Men's 2.50 Cassimere 1 Pants....... Men's \$3 Cassimere and Worsted Pants . . . . . . . . 1,95 Boys' 3.50 Suits, Large Sizes, \$1 BOYS' \$3 NORFOLK BOYS' KERSEY OVER-COATS UP TO 18 YEARS. 1.75 BOYS' \$5 BALMACAAN 2.50 Boys' \$5 All-Wool Blue 2.75 Serge Norfolk Sults...2.75 Boys' 35c Knicker Pants and Flannelette Blouses...19C

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Men's 7.50 Suits

and Overcoats, \$4

Men's \$10 Suits \$6 Men's \$15 Suits \$9

Men's \$20 and \$25 Baltimore

Men's and Boys' MEN'S 2.50 PEERLESS HATS 85c Fur Band Caps, CUT TO Men's 1.50 Fur Felt.

MEN'S NATURAL WOOL UNDERWEAR

Men's and Boys' Heavy Underwear, 35c } Men's Flannel Shirts . . 69c Men's 50c Percale Shirts . . . 25c } All-Wool Underwear . . 67c Men's and Boys' Worsted Sweaters, 59c \ Men's Canvas Gloves . . . 4c



# AT CENTURY BOAT CLUB

Gelebration for Opening of New Addition-Women's Ball on Dec. 18.

The Century Boat Club will formally celebrate the opening of the new addi-tion to the clubhouse with an informal

visory Committee, will be toastmaster, have been left by his mother bequeath and Mayor Kiel, Festus J. Wade, and ling him 160 acres of land in Belleville

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NFORMAL STAG CABARET others will respond to toasts. The Para-The women will celebrate the openng with the Ladies' Ball, Friday even

Police Seek Alleged Heir, Mrs. Zella Young, deaconess at the Gospel Aid Mission, 1206 South Seventh street, last night requested the police to seek a man who introduced himself as George Miller of Belleville and who Herman Mauch, chairman of the Ad-giving as security a will purported to

Official of Union to Introduce Telegram Sent to President of Colorado Fuel Co.

DENVER, Colo., Dec. 4.—John ational Executive Committee of th United Mine Workers of America, announced today that John McLennan resident of District 15, who has been ummoned as a witness before the Ininstrial Relations Commission, would ntroduce a long telegram from John D. Rockefeller Jr., giving minute in-structions regarding the conduct of the perators toward the coal miners

This alleged telegram, addressed to J. F. Welborn, president of the Colorado Fuel and Iron Co., is said to include directions for molding public opinion and handling other matters connected

with the labor war.

It was announced by the Industrial Rerations Commission that J. F. Reade, Denver manager of the Western Union Telegraph Co., had been subpensed to testify as to the authenticity of the copy of alleged 'telegram to be introduced by the United Mine Workers.

John D. Rockefeller Jr. is a heavy stockholder in the Colorado Fuel and

Former United States Senator Patter son made the charge that the Colorado Fuel and Iron Co., and by inference other companies, had employed groups of miners of different nationalities i order to reduce the possibility of cooperation to improve, working condi-tions.

His further statement that the coal amps in elections returned almost unanimous majorities for men and cated yesterday that Patterson would lead the commission deeper into the underlying cause of the unrest in the coal

Senator Patterson, resuming his testiony, declared that some 400 mine guards have been recruited into the re eral troops entered the Colorado strike field. He expressed the opinion that should the Federal troops be recalled and the militia re-enter the field "it would be a great blot on the State." He declared that "Mr. Osgood (of the Vic-tor-American Fuel Co.) would block any attempt at Federal mediation." Would the United States then be justified in taking over the property?" asked Commissioner Weinstock. "Yes,

### think it would," said Patterson. POLICEMAN DISGUISED AS TRAMP IS ATTACKED

Probationary Patrolman Harry Elliot of Central District, disguised as a ramp, was watching for freight car at 11 o'clock last night when Leslie Powers, a negro, 14 years old, of 902 South Third street, crept up to a car filled with wheat and broke the seal. As Elliott approached, Powers ran to his home over a negro poolroom and was caught when he stumbled on the stairs He yelled for help and a number o

negroes ran from the poolroom.

Failing to recognize Elliott as a poceman, although he announced himself to the crowd, a negro drew a revolved and threatened to shoot him. Powers in front of him a

Two negroes got in the rear of the nan and pinioned his arm behind his back. While in that position, he fired his revolver and the bullet struck Powers in the left thigh. The negroes scattered and Elliott started for a patro ox with his prisoner.

About a block away from the pool oom, one of several negroes with a Powers. Elliott backed against a wai treated and Elliott took Powers to the city hospital. When other patrolmen eached the poolroom the crowd had dis

Stove, Range and Furnace Repairs, A. G. Brauer Supply Co., 316 N. 3d st.

### CITY DROPS PLAN FOR WEST END STREET CUT

About 100 West End residents appeared before the Board of Public Service today to protest against a proosed plan for the city to buy a lot at he southeast corner of McPherson avenue and King's highway and use it in making a connection between McPher-son avenue and Westminster place. McPherson avenue now stops at King's highway and Westminster place uns west of King's highway from point a short distance south of Mc

The suggestion to cut MoPherson avethrough to connect with Westminster place was made by Judge William

After hearing the objections the board decided not to consider the suggestion further. Associate City Counselor Robrt Burkham, who lives at 5035 Westinster place, said the increased traffic as a result of the proposed cutover would cause a depreciation in the value of property. Daughters of many residents in the neighborhood, he said, attend Mary Institute at Lake avenue and Westminster place, and increased traffic

would endanger them.
Others who opposed the change were
E. W. Banister, Howard Gambrill and
D. A. Blxby.

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### \$800,000 IN ART WORKS DESTROYED IN SHIP FIRE

Paintings Damaged in Blaze in Hold of the Steamer Mississippi at Sea. NEW YORK, Dec. 4.-Paintings and

ert objects, with an estimated value of to be a total loss. bout \$800,000, were destroyed by fire in he hold of the freight steamer Missis. sippi, which arrived here on Nov. 17, 't became known yesterday when the shir

The fire started soon after the Missis sippi left Havre, but as it was soon ex-tinguished the vessel proceeded to this

port and no news of the fire was given out. Crates containing other paintings were not opened, but as they are badly charred their contents are also expected

The works destroyed were cons New York art dealers. Why not dispose of that discarded

household furniture through a Post-Dis

### and representatives of insurance com- WIFE OF CHICAGO MAYOR WRITES MOVIE PLAYS

Mr. Carter H. Harrison Is the Author of Fairy Scenarios

for Children. CHICAGO, Dec. 4.-Mrs. Carter H. Harrison, wife of Chicago's Mayor, has

which she is transferring into picture RECORD ZINC

'movies,'" Mrs. Harrison said. "I feel they can bring stories closer to your

movies, it was learned today.

Under her pen name—Edith Ogden
Harrison—she has written several fairy stories for children and two name. the Jefferson Hotel, living at 5126 Del

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### Obtain One of These \$20 Overcoats Tomorrow

THIS is St. Louis' greatest overcoat store—it's a store where you can satisfy any style idea that you may possess. Take particular notice of our great assortment of Hart Schaffner & Marx Overcoats at \$20—they're excess values for the money; the best things you'll see anywhere for the price. Balmacaans, Topcoats, shawl or combination-collar Overcoats, form-fitting or loose back, in a varied assortment of best adapted overcoat fabrics, \$20. These Overcoats at \$20 should be of unusual interest to economically-inclined men, as they combine the greatest value the money could buy.

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The Addition of Other Garments in This Notable Famous-Barr Co. Stock Reducing Sale of Men's & Young

# Men's Suits & Overcoats

-adds considerable importance to this occasion, already of consuming interest among keen-sighted men. It's the sale of the season-planned for the purpose of a prompt reduction of heavier than normal stocks owing to lack of "heavy clothes weather." The sale is as helpful as are men's need for clothes. Those who need Suits & Overcoats will profit more than those with just Suits to buy.

> Our Choicest Patterns & Newest Fabrics Are Embraced Thousands of Garments -Faultiessly Made Suits & Overcoats

-chosen from our regular stocks & put into this outclearing with much subtracted from regular prices. Every garment measures up to our high quality standard & present sale prices are about those usually named at end-of-season clearances. Note them:

\$15 to \$16.50 Suits & Overcoats

**Mackinaw Coats** 

\$4.95 to \$9.75

\$20 to \$22.50 Suits & Overcoats

\$25 to \$28 Suits & Overcoats

\$30 & \$35 Suits & Overcoats

Smoking Jackets & House Coats Splendid Suggestions in What to Give "Him"

20 different styles, At \$4.75—Twenty styles of Oxford, Cambridge, blue, maroon, brown & tan with fancy contrasting backs, finished with silk cordedge & leops. Ordinarily \$6.50. vivid colorings & subdued shades, in plain & Indian designs—sizes to

At \$7.75-The new novelty finish fancy back Coats with bound edge & finished with silk cord & two sets of loops; usually

Worumbo fancy back Coats; tan, Oxford, maroon, Cambridge & blue; splendidly tailored; sizes 34 to 50; usually \$15.

At \$18.50-Finest imported silk & fancy weave velvet Coats, in bright patterns & high colors; all lined with taffeta silk;

\$3.50. & \$4

Boys' Chinchilla Overcoats at

The very popular sort—comfortable, serviceable & good-looking Coats. They are shown in the various

grades, in wanted shades & newest models; sizes 2½ to 18; unrivaled values at \$3.75, \$4.75, \$5.60, \$7.75 & \$9.75.

Boys' Blue Serge Suits at

\$4.60 to \$9.75

Specially made garments at specially low prices—garments fashioned with extreme care & suitable for wear on dress-up occasions. New Norfolk styles of

Winter-weight serge; 6 to 18 year sizes; priced at \$4.60, \$5.60, \$6.50, \$8.50 & \$9.75.

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Our Records are sealed by us as we receive them

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You can make your selec-tion now and have it delivered

Christmas. By so doing you will avail yourself of the opportunity to choose from a complete, up-to-date, new stock.

Victrola, style X........375.00
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clean and sanitary.

This is the only store, as

\$3.75 to \$9.75

Take Opportunity by the Forelock-Share in this Semi-Annual Sale of

This stands out as one of the most important events in men's clothing every Spring & Fall. It's a bit earlier this Fall because of the backward season & the very fact of heavier-than-normal stocks makes it of much greater importance by reason of better choosing.

Among well-dressed men the individual style & faultless tailoring of SOCIETY BRAND SUITS is well known, in this & in foreign lands. So full assurance of correct style & satisfactory service is evidenced by the Society Brand Label.

All the new models such as the Gabby, Budd, Row, York, Poole, Master, Abbey & others are included, fashioned of imported & domestic woolens in fancy weaves or plain blu

All \$20 &

The Best Guide to Clothes Economy & Satisfaction is Our \$14.50 Specialty Clothes Shop

The maximum of clothes value—of HAND TAILORING, ARTISTIC DE-SIGNING, ATTRACTIVE PATTERNS & all the little details that go to make good clothes are combined in these Suits at the minimum cost.

Specialization of very high order has accomplished the high value standards we have established, & the unprecedented popularity evinces the true character of the garments. Striking individuality characteristic only of high priced suits comes in Tango, Maurice, Knicker-bocker & Biltmore Models. There are the smart tartan plaids & checked cassimeres in wanted shades of green, blue, brown, tan & gray. So comprehensive is the \$14.50 clothes service as

Silk Lined, Full Dress & Tuxedo Coat & Trouser Suits. Plain Oxford & Blue Twill Bound Edge Suits.

Plain Oxford & Blue Twill Bound Edge Suits.

Morning Frock Coats & Vests, with bound edges, Oxford & black.

Balmacaan Overcoats, 10 styles, newest Scotch Tweeds.

Shawl Collar, double-breasted Chinchilla Overcoats.

Astrakhan Collar Black Kersey Overcoats, quilted lining.

Marmot Fur-Lined Overcoats, Persian lamb collars. All hand-tailored in a faultless & painstaking way and finished like \$20 & \$25 garments

Give Fancy Vests—See These \$3.50, \$4 & \$4.50 Ones at \$2.65

They're here in time for gift buying & are the entire surplus of the well known "Yeska" make. Newest styles in silk, mercerized cloths, flannels, novelty weaves—all perfect fitting, well tailored—sizes 34 to 50, in holly linen, pique & silk, \$2.50 to \$8.50

"Santa Claus" Will Pick Out Many a Boys' Suit & Overcoat Saturday

in This Stock Reducing Sale of

Boys' Suits & Overcoats

What a vast range of dependable & stylish garments there is here for choosing—as many as the next three largest boys' clothes stores in the city combined will show, we believe. Lit-

Swagger Overcoats of handsome materials or practical, warmth-giving fabrics, clever Norfolk Suits of fancy material or blue serge, all with a considerable portion of their regular worth subtracted for early dismissal.

Suits & Overcoats | Suits & Overcoats | Suits & Overcoats | Suits & Overcoats

\$7 & \$8

Indian Suits - Put up one

outfit in a box, consisting of tan khaki twill suit with high-colored trimmings & big feather war bonnet; sizes 3 to 14 years, 95c, \$1.45 & \$2.45.

Cowboy Suits—Consisting of shirt, long trousers, hat, ban-dana handkerchief, belt & pistol holster & lariat; sizes 3 to 14

years; one outfit in a box; 95c, \$1.45 & \$2.75.

Men's Hats Less Saturday

Good News for Men

Unusual Gift-Buying Chances in This

Sale of Men's 50c Neckwear, 33c

Aside from the price reduction this sale merits your early visit because of the extensive variety of patterns. Two thousand dozen pieces were in this sale at the beginning yesterday. It's the best chance you will have to buy Christmas Neckwear, & today many shoppers are taking six to a dozen.

new styles in wanted shades & combinations—

Boys' Play Suits for Christmas

What Could Delight the "True" Boy More?

A trade extension movement in the Men's Hat Section Sat-

urday, with substantial reductions from the regular prices of our regular stocks that will prompt liberal buying. All

Our \$1.85 "Rialto" Hats. \$1.50
Our \$3.00 "Kingston" Hats. \$2.30
Our \$3.50 "Roxford" Hats. \$2.80
\$5.00 & \$7.50 Genuine Austrian Valour Hats. \$3.80

erally thousands of attractive garments—every one of which will make a cherished gift.

\$5 & \$6

\$1.95 to \$8.50 Worsted, cheviot, cas-. simere, blue serge & black Trousers for dress wear-also young men's

\$10 to \$12

Cowboy Chaps—Dull er bright black, tan deerskin or buckskin leather, belts & pietel holsters & are finished with bright trimmings of nickel; sizes from 3 to 16 years, at \$1.45.

Also Fur Chaps at \$8.95 4 \$4.95.

In addition to the above we show Policeman's Suits for boys at \$1.75; Military Suits at \$1.45; Santa Claus Suits, 50c.

Men's Trousers

# Shop Early! At this the Safest Christmas Store

This great Christmas Store gives to shoppers the greatest assurance of safety. Security against personal mishap—safety against inferior goods.

Every safety appliance known to modern engineering is installed in the working machinery of this great store. Patrons are safeguarded against fire, accident & delay by the best ingenuity of man, & a thoroughly trained organization is prepared to give the fullest efficiency in these active times of Christmas shopping.

### Gift Certificates

-are the fullest assurance of buying most fitting & acceptable gifts. With these the recipient chooses the gift. Issued to any amount at Exchange Desks all floors.

# Boys' \$3.50 Sweater Coats for \$2.95

Knitted of pure Australian wool yarns, made with extra large ruff neck collar & pockets—colors Oxford, navy, Cardinal, tan-medium or heavy knit weight, sizes 6 to 16 years \$3.50 quality, Saturday,

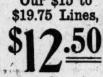
Boys' Worsted Jerseys, in plain or combination colors. \$1.75 to \$6.00 Gloves for school or dress. 50c to \$3.00 Union Suits. 50c to \$3.50 Shirts & Blouses. 50c to \$3.50 Neckwear & Suspenders, Xmas 

# In the Girls' Apparel Section— Outclearing of High-Grade Coats

Coats From Our \$10 to \$12.50 Lines,

Coats From Our \$13.50 to \$15 Lines,

Our \$15 to \$19.75 Lines.



Remarkable buying chances involving all our higher grade Coats & including every new & approved fashion ideathree modes as here illustrated.

Garments are handsomely tailored of chinchilla, zibeline, velvet, broadcloth, wool plush & imported cheviots, lined with satin, serge & flannel & trimmed with fur, plush, panne velvet & contrasting materials. There are tailored & dressy modes, sizes 6 to 14 & colors blue, gray, red, Copenhagen, green, brown & black.



# In the Misses' Specialty Store Unrivaled Economies in Dependable Apparel

\$10 & \$12.75 Coats for \$5

A splendid showing of Coats in clever new models, fashioned from zibeline, plaids, novelty materials & tweeds, expertly tailored & attractively trimmed; all sizes for misses & small women.

\$25, \$30 & \$35 Short \$17.50 Fur-Trimmed Suits

.In this surpassing lot are short coat Suits of

broadcloth, attractively fur trimmed; also velveteen.

serge & gaberdine in popular models; many circular

Coats, \$10

Smart belted & semi-belted models, also new flare, sport & school styles, made of boucle, zibeline, plaids, novelty material, ripple cloth & Scotch tweeds; many full-lined; black, blue &

\$16.50, \$19.75 & \$25 | Party, Dancing & Evening Dresses, \$10.75

Captivating Frocks of charming daintiness of lace & charmeuse, fancy net & silk & chiffon over charmeuse: models that will meet demands of exacting tastes.

\$25,\$29.75,\$35 Dresses \$18.50 Velvet & Satin Combination

Handsome & stylish garments of velvet & satin combinations, serge & satin & charmeuse, in distinctive new models.

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A shipload of Toys here for the joy of the little ones. Bring them in to meet their good old patron saint, SANTA CLAUS, now encamped in his ST. LOUIS HEAD-QUARTERS HERE. He has an attractive souvenir for the little ones. Toy Tea Tables, round & square styles, 59e to \$3.50.
Pool Tables, large size, with slate bottoms. \$16 to \$30.



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Girls' Go-Carts & Cabs, all sizes & styles, 56e to 522.50
Boys' Rubber-Tired Handcars, all sizes & ciyles, 56e to 522.50
Boys' & Girls' Desk, & Desk & Chair Sets, 51.50 to 518.95.
Boys' Rocking Horses, swinging & recking styles, 24.35 to 526.81
Toy Pianos, Schoenhut make, 85e to 516.

idewalk Busies, mores, all styles & sizes, 50c Shoo-Fly Rocking Horses, all styles & sizes, 50c isters & flexible steering styles, 59e to \$4.95.

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Kodaks at \$6 up.

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slate bottoms, \$10 to \$30.

Girls' Tricycles, all sizes, with rubber tires, \$5.95 to \$14.

Boys' rubber-tired Velocipedes, all sizes, \$5.50 to \$15.

Wood' Wagons, harge sizes, including coasters, \$5.50 to \$15.

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Character Dolls, the latest importations, 50c to \$16.50.

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Solo-art Player-Pianos





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The Men's Purnishing Store is a mecca for seekers after practical remembrances for mes.

Neckwens, foreign & domestic silk & satin, in handsome Christmas boxes, 50c, 65c, 51 & 51.5c.

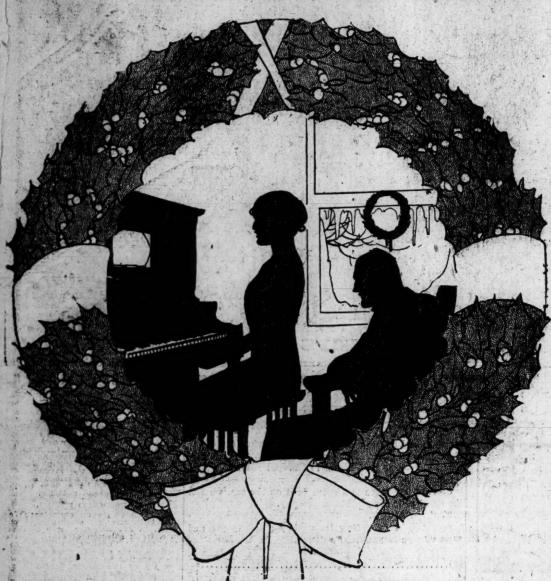
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# What Christmas **Presents Shall** We Give?

You know how this question comes up annually, and it surely represents considerable of a problem to many heads of the family.

# Why Not Make This Christmas A GABLER Christmas?

No gift in the wide, wide world has more possibilities for pleasure and diversion for the entire household. Think of the many hours of enjoyment, diversion and recreation a Gabler Player-Piano would mean in your home.

Has an universal appeal—a Christmas gift for the entire family. The Gabler Player-Piano can be played by anybody, and its beautiful medodies-its artistic interpretation and its rugged constitution have made it

# The Player-Piano Leader

Remember-There is no Christmas gift that can compare with the extraordinary value—with the usefulness—with the enjoyment-giving and educational possibilities of the marvelous Gabler Player-Piano. Why not come in today for a demonstration?

Any terms within reason



Carlton Hudson of Chicago Alleged to Be Carlton Hudson Betts of New York.

WOMEN CHARGE FRAUD

Suits in Which They Seek to Recover Money Leads to Investigation and Arrest.

ominent in real estate and financial circles of Chicago, is under arrest here on a charge of being a fugitive from justice in New York City. Hudson is alleged to be in reality Cariton Hud-son Betts, who has been a fugitive from justice since 1895, some time after an exposure had been printed and an indictment returned in New York

indictment returned in New York charging him with forgery.

A continuance of a week in his hearing was granted today to Hudson.

Hudson was arrested in a luxurious suite of offices which he has occupied in the First National Bank Building He has lived in Chicago for many year with his wife, who was a Miss Blitz, and his son and daughter. He is re-

His business was ostensibly real estate dealing, money lending and the occasional practice of law. Sharing offices Waterman and Louis C. Ehle. Judge Waterman went on Hudson's bond and Clarence Darrow was ergaged to defend him in a hearing today, when the police planned to ask for an adjournnent until the New York warrant could be served.

could be served.

Doesn't Admit He's Betts.

Hudson would not admit that he was
Betts. He is a leading member of the
Moody Church and has given liberally to it and other reform organizations Recently he has also been playing a leading part in three unusual litiga

ons.
The first of these is a suit brought by for the recovery of \$120,000, which she fraud. She is a widow over 70, who says she made the acquaintance of Hudson 13 years ago and engaged him o look after her estate and transac

He told her, she declares, that dur ing his later years her husband, Col. Bill King, had been providing for three women and that he had left a trust fund of \$30,000 for them. It was news to Mrs. King, but she says she set apart the money gnd invested it in Chicago real estate. Hudson, it is al-leged, had Louis C. Ehle appointed her

She furthe: charges that by the use of faked letters Hudson obtained large sums to suppress a scandal in which was alleged, her granddaughter was entioned. Next, she alleges, she found that a block of property in Minneapoli had been transferred to Hudson's wife The Chicago property is also alleged t

Suit Against Office Companion.
The second litigation is a suit which Hudson brought against several pack-ers and Louis Ehle for \$128,000, which Hudson asserts he lent Ehle while the latter was president of the Cottonseed Oil Co.

ion in his suit and makes charges tha the title to the oil mills and real estate ceal an arrangement whereby the back

ers suppressed competition.

The third affair that has involved Hudson in Chicago, is the charge of Mrs. Ella K. Johnson, a music teache of 4810 Lake avenue, that Hudson ob ained a \$5000 estate left her by her hus hand and is trying to defraud her. The last reports of Betts which had been received in New York, according to dispatches from there, were that he was somewhere in Canada and that he had reformed and settled down to lead

an honest life. A man named Joshua B. Sanders went on the bond which Betts forfelted. Sanders is long since dead, but his attorney, Henry S. Cook, is still attorney for the estate. It was late on Wednesday when Cook asked if it would be possi ble to have Betts taken to New York

cago newspaper, who was told by his city editor to go out and find all he could about Carlton Hudson. All that Thomas had heard about Hudson's early life was that he was a student at a

small Vermont college.

Tracing Hudson by Letters.
Thomas went to New York and s a week looking for traces of Carlto Hudson. He found none. Then the re porter wrote letters to the heads of al the small colleges in Vermont, asking i a Carlton Hudson had been a stulege came the reply that no Carlto Hudson had attended college, but the here had been a Carlton Hudson Betts



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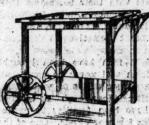
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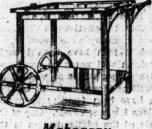
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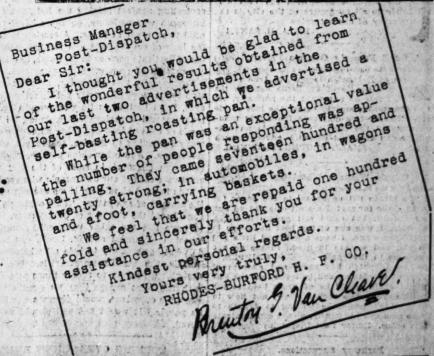
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### THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent, never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

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### LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Cut Out Curves in Parkway To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

The public spirited men who are trying to beau tify and benefit our city ought to be encourage but when a large enterprise such as the propose central parkway is to be considered there should be enough time and discussion of the matter to sure the adoption of the best plan.

Three principal ideas should be incorporated into

e project: First—Safety. As a portion of the arkway will be a speedway, all corners and arves should be omitted and the drive made ely straight. Already in Kansas City's new ulevard there is, I am told, a corner known as eath's corner" on account of the great number accidents which might have been avoided. Our roposed plan resembles a letter S, but should be raight from Twelfth street to Grand avenue. nd-Economy. Since the money for such an tion and the people are already carrying quite large burden, we should have due regard to nical features and avoid extravagance. Here ain the straight roadway has the advantage for corners and curves are well known to increas st of construction as cost of three or four blocks office involved more than a permissible risk.

Third-Advertising. One of the chief objects to e obtained by establishing the parkway is to ad-erifse the city both among its own inhabitants among visitors. It follows then that the more ple who can see it and the oftener they can ought to view its beauties the better will our purpose be accomplished. Here again the straight parkway should be considered because the Lacar line and the Market street line will run entire length and carry thousands of people uld not otherwise get a look at the parkwithout making a special trip which many not spare the time to do.

et the parkway with the western part of the dity by way of Forest Park bouleyard would not be any worse than the curve necessary to connect the proposed parkway with Lindell boulevard.

to sum it all up in a nutshell, the proposed lan is, on account of its curves unsafe and dan-arous to life and property; on account of its exgance it would be too heavy a burden to tax pon the people, and on account of the location its western half too exclusive and not accessole to millions of patrons of the street cars who

Finally, the straight plan with the cost disbuted fairly to all taxpayers of the city is the aly plan worthy of our aftention. DR. A. H. SANTE.

A Small Property Owner's Protest.

The House of Delegates is not the true repre ntative of the people of St. Louis because the ople of St. Louis do not want the parkway. It cans to the small property owner the loss of his roperty. Twenty-five dollars a front foot taxaon any but the facing property is an out-How can the Post-Dispatch advocate such urse? SMALL PROPERTY OWNER.

# Oripple Wants a Wheel Chair,

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Will you please put an appeal in the paper fo able to work, but could sell papers if I had the a chair. I was one of the best newsboys in a city Is were a could sell papers. years old, and we are in need. Please do not put my name in the paper. CRIPPLE.
(The Post-Dispatch has name and address of

writer of this letter, and believes that the gift of a wheel chair would be of great help to the If anyone has such a chair, not now in ich they would be willing to donate to this man and his family, please con

is a citizen born and raised in the city of St. Leuis, I have a few suggestions to make in regard to the property in the proposed parkway.

Property west of Jefferson between Market and Igclede can be bought at a considerable lower price (nearly one-half) than the same amount of property between Lawton and Pine. West of Jefferson avenue the parkway would run directly into Forest Park boulevard. The Armory could be left standing, as it is outside the radius of two blocks. Unfortunately we have a ball park blocking the way, but it is not fireproof, and is a danger to human life and adjoining property. I would also like to mention the fact that most of the property in this district cannot be sold at the assessed price. a citizen born and raised in the city of St

know we mean what we say.

A LONG WAR.

On Sept. 4 the Post-Dispatch said a word warning to business men who, believing that the Suropean war was to be a matter of weeks, were neglecting to prepare for taking advantage of their trade opportunity. The Post-Dispatch editorial, after summing the evidence which pointed to a long war, concluded as follows:

A sane and safe view of the situation, from a trade standpoint, is that the United States has from one to three years in which to build up effective factories of goods formerly im-ported and gain the trade in markets war has compelled Europe to abandon.

This was the first expression in any newspape of a belief that the war might continue three rears. Irvin S. Cobb in the Saturday Evening Post this week gives the opinion of Lord Kitchener, expressed to him late in October. Mr. Cobb ecords himself as asking:

Lord Kitchener, in your opinion how long

"Not less than three years," he said. "It will end only when Germany is thoroughly de-feated, not before—defeated on land and on That the allies will win is certain. That for us to win will require a minimum period of three years I think probable. It might last

This is the conclusion of the head of Britain's rmy, a trained soldier who has the best sources of information in the world.

This opinion is the best expert view of one of the leaders in the leading belligerent nations. It may be modified only by an interference with war plans by one or more of the warring peoples who have to bear the cost of blood and treasure and may revolt against prolonged hardship. It is a contingency of which there now is no evidence.

It emphasizes the wisdom of those American manufacturers and merchants who are busily preparing to make goods we formerly imported and for penetrating markets we have neglected in the face of European competition.

### A STUFFED MOOSE.

Amos Pinchot said the Bull Moose is dead, and he ought to know because he was one of the keepers.

Now comes the Moose Executive Committee with a declaration that the party will persist. In what way will it persist-shall we have a Stuffed Moose?

MASSACHUSETTS' DON QUIXOTE. Representative Gardner of Massachusetts, chiefv distinguished heretofore as the son-in-law of Senator Lodge, is now profoundly agitated by this

country's want of preparedness, and even, we

sometimes suspect, by its shameful want of inclination, to engage in war. In New York Wednesday night he inquired passionately:

Are we going to defend ourselves by Chautauqua lectures? Can we arbitrate race hatred? Can we arbitrate the San Francisco labor agitators' hatred of the Japanese? Could we arbitrate slavery?

We are sure Mr. Gardner, and others in his condition, will be glad to learn that the Asiatic Exclusion League of California, the agency through which Olaf Tveitmoe and his associated anti-Japanese agitators played the game of local politics, has lately been forced to suspend for want. of funds. Responsible San Franciscans, it appears, began to-think that method of electing men to

If it were not impertinent, we should like to inquire what ails Mr. Gardner, anyway? Is he trying to prove that Senator Lodge is his fatherin-law, or has he been reading Don Quixote?

### MORE SPINDLES BUSY.

The Amoskeag Manufacturing Co. of New Hampshire, whose employes have been working only four and one-half days a week, have ordered cotton will be consumed.

The textile interests have been a little slow

### THE SPRINGS OF SYMPATHY.

protesting against helping the Belgians or other the psychological moment should be awaited for European war sufferers, on the ground that the interposition between belligerents. One or the need is so great at home. Attention is called to other of them can generally find a piece of gasthe lack of employment and the increasing num- pipe handy when a too officious neutral interber of destitute persons in St. Louis, and in all our venes at an inopportune time. big centers of population.

Fortunately, this sentiment, that would put a stop to all work of charity not directly under our eyes, is as limited as its work would be. Ships of Villa's Aguascalientes convention, now momen sands of tons of food and other necessities, are already hastening to Europe, to prevent wholesale presumably for the 20-day term to which the con starvation. And other ships will go, among them vention elected him. Within that period he mus one from Missouri, in spite of the fact that we call a national election to choose a President,

This is as it should be, if we are not to dry up the springs of sympathy. "This ought ye to have done," said the Founder of Christianity, "and not to have left the other undone." America, and especially Missouri and St. Louis, can and must is the only genuine provisional President, by perdo what is necessary to help all who are in need sonal appointment—his own. in this, the world's worst crisis. We are rich enough. To refuse to succor those at a distance, with the false excuse that we need all we can uncertain the crafty Pancho didn't risk entering spare for ourselves, would disgrace the State and Mexico City, where Zapata ruled by proxy, until its people. It would not and should not be be- he had first sent a strong force ahead, has been

### TURNING OVER A NEW LEAF.

Unofficial but expert estimators now rate the 1914 crop of American cotton at 15,750,000 bales, exclusive of linters, or something over 16,000,000 bales in all. The Dallas News says the Texas crop will exceed all past records; it may go to or over 5,000,000 bales.

Having shown what it can do with cotton, when it tries, the South will next year undertake to show the world that Kansas is not the only State that can make wheat, nor Iowa the monopolist of corn and hogs, nor Missouri the only happy habitat of the humble but productive hen.

Henceforth, for several years to come, outh will be a first-rate market for makers of siles and machinery used in producing grain; for reamery and dairy supplies; for all of the utilities and comforts in field and home that mark the advantage of diversified agriculture over one crop farming.

This means, among other things, that Norther armers who have long been selling some hundreds of millions a year of grain, hay, meats, but ter, eggs and other forage and food crops to the South's cotton growers, will hereafter be at liberty each year to find another market for an increasing portion of their surplus.

### SUBWAY PLANS.

Plans for a subway, being considered by the Kiel administration as the next step, after the Central, Parkway, in the city's development, are interesting news for St. Louis people.

The outline of the project, published in Thursday's Post-Dispatch, suggests an economical and practical scheme, which in a measure is connected with and dependent upon the Parkway. The proposed subway is to be a depressed railway from Grand to Twelfth in the center of the Parkway, with a subway loop from Twelfth to Fourth, to St. Charles and under St. Charles back to Twelfth. Details have not been formulated, but it is roughly estimated that the cost would be \$2,000,000.

Under the new charter, bonds for public utilities constructed or purchased by the city can be issued against the property and its earning power. There is no question of the feasibility of such a subway or of its having sufficient earning power to pay for itself. It would go far in solving the downtown transportation problem. It would be the beginning of real rapid transit. !

THE "INSIDIOUS LOBBY'S" FINAL BLOW. Invisible government was responsible for the existence of the ignoble profession to which belonged David Lamar, who has just been sentenced to two years' imprisonment for impersonating Congressman.

He was a perfect type of the agents whom in visible government employed to attain its ends and whose practices were so thoroughly exposed in the Mulhall investigation. When President Wilson brought about the extirnation of the "insidious lobby" he not only removed a cause of reproach from Congress, but relieved "the interests" of a Frankenstein they had themselves created

The particular one of Lamar's manifold offenses selected to form the basis of a prosecution is important only as illustrating his methods. Lobbyists on the one hand brought Congress under un wholesome influence and on the other practiced extortion on their employes. They caused restrictive legislation to be introduced to force retainers from those affected by the legislation. To impress deluded clients with their usefulness they pretended a fictitious intimacy with congressiona leaders. In some instances, as in this, they did not hesitate to represent themselves as Congress-

How many upright men have been brough under unjust suspicion will never be computed. They were confidence men, sellers of gold bricks plackmailers, as well as those despicable tools of corruption which have been familiar in parliamentary transactions for generations. One of the great achievements of the administration is the dispersal of this organized source of debasement that contaminated all who had dealings with it.

Many lobbyists who escaped were as guilty, but that does not affect the justice of Lamar's punishment. His appearance as the goat on which the final staggering blow to the whole lobby system is inflicted will excite no sympathy.

### WABASH ROUNDHOUSE NEUTRALITY.

As teaching the advantage of the strictest kind an immediate resumption of full time in their of neutrality, the lesson of the Wabash roundmills. This means not only that their 16,000 work- house should not be lost on us. Just what it was The long curve at Grand avenue necessary to ers will get in 33 1-3 per cent more time when the that Thomas Flannery tried to do when he found pay roll is made up, but that 33 1-3 per cent more two brother workers engaged in a battle of Ypres theory of the war when it broke out. It did seem probis not particularly vital. Perhaps he thought to impress on them his own private view as to who contest for commercial control. But if the war is to to see their opportunity, but the news from this was responsible for starting the lamentable conand other mills indicates that they have at last flict. Possibly he insisted on telling them how grasped the idea that idle spindles in the rest of foolish and unnecessary it is to fight. Anyway the world ought to mean the busiest spindles ever he interfered in some way. One of the belligerents had a section of gaspipe and Neutral Flannery had to be taken to a hospital.

> The outcome is deplorable. Neutral Flannery's Many persons are writing the Post-Dispatch efforts were unquestionably well intentioned. But

### MOVING PICTURES IN MEXICO.

Emilio Gutierrez, ex-cattle butcher, the choice from several American cities, laden with thou- tarily occupies the National Palace in Mexico City and has been proclaimed provisional President must take care of our own people who are in need. Vice-President and a Congress.

> Carranza rules in Vera Cruz, probably with on eve on Havana. Pablo Gonzales, taking to the field with 8000 sol-

diers, a portion of Carranza's army, declares he of war. Zapata, who fought Diaz, Madero and Carranza

in turn, and whose attitude toward Villa was so invited to help Villa smash Carranza, but has no yet accepted the invitation

All of Spanish America shares this country' preference—Col. Watterson excepted—for allowing the Mexicans, now they are at it, to pick their own leader by a process of elimination.

Armed intervention would mean fighting then all; whereas if left to themselves a little longer it seems likely either the strongest man will control, or that the vast foreign interests operating in the shadowy background as backers of one of another of the aspirants, will reach an agreemen for their mutual benefit, cut off the supplies of gold and lead, and designate the winner.

### Forceful Reminder.

From the Washington Post, tetic beer keg on the street the worthy Mayor of Bangor, Me. is seriously indering the question



THE MOST SENSELESS WAR.

stinct is aroused by this war in Europe?

# A MINUTE

SOCRATES HAS A NEW THEORY OF WAR.

Socrates: He, too, thinks the war is silly.

to say of the war.

t would make it unanimous.

Glaucon: Truly.

Glaucon: No doubt.

Socrates: It is silly

Glaucon: Of course.

Glaucon: So it seems.

dominant commercial power.

Socrates: It is just a war.

Socrates: Everyone says so.

Polemarchus: What is it. Socrates?

Glaucon: Peace, then, is a dream.

Mexico City. The information comes

fund to buy cigarettes for the allied

troops in France. He did so, accom

he indited the following communication

o the editor of The Echo

rian object of this colle

Socrates: War is an international sport.

Thrasymachus: Exactly.

Thrasymachus: Exactly.

Thrasymachus: Naturally.

ery good reason.

Thrasymachus: No.

Polemarchus: Ah!

Polemarchus: Bravo!

that men enjoy it.

nerce has nothing to do with the war.

t had to be fought.

Glaucon: Yes.

OCRATES: Well, I suppose all of you young gen

Socrates: Probably if the Kaiser would say so, now,

Socrates: The longer it goes on, and the more ter-

rible it becomes, the less we hear of the reasons why

able that England and Germany were engaged in

last three years, as Lord Kitchener thinks, the United

States, with any management at all, will become the

Thrasymachus: I agree with you, Socrates. Com-

Socrates: Like most wars, too, it is a silly war.

Socrates: It will not be the first war fought for no

Socrates: Very well. That creates a pause into which

might very properly project my new theory of war.

Socrates: Despite its horrors, I am quite convince

Socrates: I think football and some other things do

for communities and even for countries, but when it gets

down to something that will create an international thrill

of combat and competition, nothing else takes the place

Socrates: Exactly. It has been ever a dream. It is in

our natures to want to get at each other. How can we

do it? One of us likes bull fighting, another baseball, and

tlemen read what the German crown prince had

Written for the POST-DISPATCH by Clark McAdams

strength and mettle must be war. Do you not detect the thousand and one indications that everyone's sporting in-

Glaucon: Of course. Socrates: If there is a great fight on the sea, we fee he thrill of it first, and then the pity.

Glaucon: Always. Socrates: Good! Now let us buy a newspaper and ee who won in yesterday's games.

The President of China is cutting men's heads off for grafting. If he doesn't watch out he will destroy one of the oldest industries in the world.

### The Chimes of Termonde

The groping spires have lost the sky, That reach from Termonde town; There are no bells to travel by. minister chimes are down It's forth we must, alone, alone, And try to find the way; The bells that we have always known, War broke their hearts today.

> They used to call the morning And then their rhymes were laughter,

I heard them stumble down the air Like seraphim betrayed; God must have heard their broken prayer That made my soul afraid. The Termonde bells are gone, are gone, It's forth we must, by bitter dawn,

To try to find the way. They used to call the children To go to sleep at night; And then their songs were tender

And drowsy with delight. The wind will look for them in vain Within the empty tower. We shall not hear them sing again At dawn or twilight hour. fourth we must, away, away, And far from Termonde town. But this is all I know today-

The chimes, the chimes are down!

They used to ring at evening To help the people pray, And can not find the way. Grace Hazard Conkling, in Atlantic Monthly,

The Justice of the Peace in a town in Ohio, in pursu nce of his duties, had to hear and judge the cases that were brought before him, and also to perform occasional marriage ceremonies. He found it difficult to dissociate the various functions of his office.

Everything had gone smoothly until he asked one bride: "Do you take this man to be your husband? The bride nodded, emphatically.
"And you, accused," said the Justice, turning to the

another cricket. The only test of our comparative bridegroom, "what have you to say in your defense?"

### THE EUROPEAN WAR IN MEXICO. mit myself, in consequence, in order From the Chicago Herald. The European war has extended to to make it a round sum, to send you herewith inclosed \$6 more as personal From Lippincott's Magazine, Mr. Charles Frohman is a man of

contribution on .my part. Receive,

be instrumental in aiding him to figure

as one of the subscribers to the fund in

from La Guepe, a French newspaper of dear sir, the expression of my per New Orleans. It prints certain correfect consideration, etc. dence between a French editor Whereupon M. Athenosy replied, callfexico City and the German charge at ing the Charge's attention to the fact that the \$4 referred to was his own per-sonal property before being given to the M. Athenosy, editor of L'Echo du Mexique, it seems, received by mail \$4 for elgarette fund, and declining to give the two subscriptions from somebody at the German legation. He had a great idea. "round sum" out of the said \$4. He ald contribute this money to the further stated that he did not care to

panying the contribution with a state ment of its German source. This com-The correspondence was duly published in Mexico City, and no doubt made a profound sensation. Opinions no doubt ing to the notice to the German Charge exchange. It is comforting to note, how ction, I should iterary stage, and that "the incident is contribution so small as \$4, and I per-

strong determination and believes that his "say so" is beyond dispute. Some years ago, william Furst, the compose and orchestra leader in one of the New York theaters, who was also accustomed to having his own way, was working over a new production at a stage rehearsal, Mr. Frohman remarked:

"Can't help it, Mr. Frohman," replied Furst. "It's forte."
"Well," observed the great man im-

From the Cleveland Leader.
Carranza may be able to come bad

## ANSWERS TO QUERIES

HEALTH HINTS HEALTH BINTS.

I THANK YOU.—The best environment, rest and good food are need sary in neurasthenia. There shou be diversion and relief from responsibility. Bathing, massage and galva ism are important aids. Quinine siphate in small doses lessens excitionity, beek pleasant companionshand stop thinking the moment you thoughts are not pleasing. Exerciting open air may be a help to you fear nothing, dread nothing.

HOUSEHOLD HELPS.

O. H. A.—Lice on canaries: Was in a bath strongly impregnated wir alum. In dry weather let them batin a weak solution of alum. Coal of the case. Vaseline, rubbed to smooth paste with flowers of sulphuthen applied to the bird's body withen tip of the finger, will kill vermin. If case be enveloped at night in white canton flannel, leaving all in white canton flannel, leaving all holes here and there, the cloth who speckled with lice in the mornin One writer says: Go to druggist as buy a little blue ointment. Rub a little of it on the top of the bird's hea and it wil kill the parasites without harm to the pet. Another advist that the case be thoroughly cleane with kerosene; after standing for time it should be washed in soap sud HOUSEHOLD HELPS,

LAW POINTS. SAM.—War stamp is required for

GEO. NASSAR.—Simply write clark of the court that issued your papers. NELL G.—One does not need a cense to do private investigating.

CONSTANT.—The State of Misso has no standing reward for the c ture of horsethieves. for going through your pockets a mail if the person is not your wife. M. M.—You are assessed on your real property according to what the Assessor thinks it is worth. You may have paid too much for it or too little. LACLEDE.—There is no law to prevent contesting any will; this half sister may bring such proceeding on some ground or another; but winning is another question. Testator is not required by law to provide for or mention a sister either of the whole or half blood.

MISCELLANEOUS. W. AND H.—Mail to Philippines, 23 days; return, 23 days.
M. L.—Primary teacher must be graduate of Harris Teachers' College. REGULAR.—For Illinois automobile owners try writing Secretary of State, Springfield.

E. H.—If prunes are cooked soft enough, the kernels may be removed before eating. If not, you have trouble. QUIZ.—Answerer who prepares this column does not know anything. His information comes from other persons; from books; from newspapers. N. H.—It is true people do not die until their time comes; but this information is of no value, as the hour at which they are to die cannot be known.

STIPPICH—We do not recall your query. There are thousands of questions the answers to which we do not know, and for which we haven't time to search.

know, and for which we haven't time to search.

MOBILER.—U. S. paid to postmasters in 1913, \$29,180,528.70. To assistant postmasters and clerks in postoffices, \$46,772,934.10; city delivery service, \$26,630,493.26; special delivery service, \$1,675,491,72.

E. H.—United States Ambassador to Austria-Hungary. Frederick C. Penfeld; France, William G. Sharp; Germany, James W. Gerard; Great Britain. Walter H. Page; Japan, George W. Guthrie; Russla, Henry M. Pindeli; Turkey, Henry Morgenthau.

POST READER.—We cannot conscientiously recommend tea drinking. It may not be injurious to some people; even tobacco seems not to affect everybody; some drink whisky 100 years, others go to the grave early by the alcohol route. The is said to be preventive of typhoid. SCHOOLBOY.—Of the snake that

fact in the supersition of snake at snake. The creature is no snake at all but a species of limbless ligard quite common in the West. And it has the curious power of voluntarily breaking itself up into regular pieces when disturbed, but it is only the tail which is broken up; the body part remained in the snake is dead. The tail is disproportionately long, and is severed at certain points evidently to mislead its enemies. It is the old trick of throwing a tub to whale. The creature sacrifices its to secure the safety of its body. The fragments have no power to unite ther selves again, but a new tail is grown place of the part lost. Darwin in Voyage of the Beagie' tails of experiments with a South Americ insect. When cut in two this insect. apperiments with a Sout nsect. When cut in two not only continued to liv-nalf developed a new half

By Eleanor Schorer

/ ECONOMY

TALKS.

# Knowest Thou hat Land?"

The Story of the Bomb That a Bar of Music

### By Frank Lillie Pollock.

Hal Prince had just come from the hospital, leaving behind his sympathy and good wishes, the grand of St. Stephanius, and his equerry present him at the bedside of the need man. The whole capital was dy ringing with the news of the testic who had risked, and probablest, his life to save his Prince, To the oup of eminent physicians that is syal orders had summoned it as tear that neither the favor of kings or the applause of the people could colong the man's life for many hours. the was quite conscious, however and by looking about him with on eye, or the other was covered by the hormous mass of bandages, and with curiously anxious and alert expression his glance. He had been a servant the household; he had the deformed If the household; he had the deformed ands of a peasant, but the eyes and row of a gentleman. He seemed quite ware of his approaching end and, a little while after the Prince had gone, he asked that extrems unction might be administered to him, according to he rites of the Greek Church.

When contesson came the room was cleared. The sufferer was propped up with pillows, and the priest muttered the preliminary words, and was silent. "There is no use in going into my early faults," began the dying man in an un-

aulta." began the dying man in an un-rectedly strong voice.
"My real name is of no concern to any-

one of there I left it where I left my soul in the mines. It might have been famous throughout Europe by now, for when I bore it I was a violinist, and I think that an audience or two in Vienna and Berlin may still remember my playing. But all that was 12 years ago. nt to Prison.

HEN I came home from the conservatory ful! of success I became connected with a sort of secret association—oh, a very innoent one, but its object was the dis-mination of literature and instruction which the police chose to consider sedi-tions. There was a raid; a quantity of our papers were seized. Half a dozen of us were arrested, most of us students, and we went from prison to the salt mines. I spent four years there, by or-der of your Prince, and I left my music there under ground, for the labor and the rheumatism crippled my fingers as to handle a bow again.

The police do not seem to know that they make a dangerous animal of a man when they ruin his life. I was 50 years older when I came out, and not cowed, but only more cautious. When I joined a secret society next it was a large the resolution of the secret society next it was a large to the secret society next it was a large the resolutions of the secret society next it was a large the resolutions of the secret society next it was a large the resolutions of the secret society next it was a large the secret society next it was so the secret society next it was a large that secret society next it was so the secret society next it w eally revolutionary one. Its full affiliaions and membership I never knew and would not tell you if I did.

ways to my comrades, and I even gained a certain reputation for skill and serve, so that in our last attempt I was lished his last edict—the one of last No-

termined that he should die.

"I was to be the agent, and I had invented my own instrument. I have nevhave never the should die.

proposed to her. The man must have a
heart, after all. I hate such a character
—full of inconsistencies. been quite able to get music out of The Bomb Is "Tuned." to set off an explosive. The case con-taining the powder was fitted with a se-ries of small steel wires, each tuned to a certain note. When these same notes were struck in the right order on a pi-

Grouchlessness saves digestion. Good digestion saves doctor b Careful buying saves money.

VERY one "fixes up" their home is preparation for the holiday season Every one does their utmost to Every one does their utmost to make home look as "homey" as possible-cheery, cozy and snug.

Living rooms occupy the place once occupied by the parlor of ancient times. There are consequently no conventional arrangements to follow. Com

the accomplishment of this end than shions. Chair cushions, sofa cushions back cushions, colored cushions, all dif harmonious color tone throughout. feta, with flower or figure design in dark, rich colors, can be bought for 50

cents the yard. a soft, divan or window seat is shown above. The color and design is broken and emphasized at the same time.

as to remove all possibility of failure.
"My bomb was in a small wooden box containing half a pound of nitrogelatin, along with the musical device. It was

not hard to decide how the wires should be tuned. You all know the Prince's fa-Goethe's 'Kennst du das Land?' His fiancee, the present Princess, used to play it for him; she plays it to him yet. own fate. In solemn council it was de-termined that he should die. say that she was at the piano when he proposed to her. The man must have a

were struck in the right order on a piand or any other instrument within hearing, the wires of my bomb, of course, vibrated sympathetically, one after another, each releasing a catch, till the
last fired a cap.
"It was clear that our order com"It was clear that our order commanded some influence at court, for I

manded some influence at court, for I

"I ought to may a tonce. I do not know what was the
matter with me. My heart beat so as
almost to drown the music. I had never
seen any side of the Prince before but
the rigid autocrat, and this unexpected
domestic picture upset me. I could
the prataxt that it required insect powmanded some influence at court, for I wall, and finally I took this down under two taken into the royal service upon my first application, and presently placed in attendance upon the Prince's apartments. For six weeks I lackled it, study-side the great skull. It fitted exactly,

Rep, monk's cloth or plain or figured denim come 40 inches wide, cost from 57 cents up, and can be had in every lesirable color used to make stunnin portieres for a living room. into closer relationship with brother sofa cushions by sewing a perfectly

straight border, wide enough to embrac the same material as the cushions curtains. No ourtain is prettier, cheaper or more serviceable than plain, square net ones, with no decoration excepting

and in keep with the rest of the room in apartments. Mirrors placed to cate decorative quality and add to the apparent size of the room.

Perhaps the best position for a divan

in an apartment is between two win-dows. Here it takes the appearance of a window seat, where one can sit and ead enjoying perfect light. This might be called sight economy. Place a vase or jardiniere behind th

divan and stick a bit of green in it, natural or artificial, it matters little. but makes a place so livable and gives

and I restored the trophy to its plac above the plano.
"By a lucky chance I was on duty in

and the Princess came from dinner tothing, and they entered his drawing room. I approached the door and waitand the Princess, who is, I must say, the window from the bottom? V no great performer, rattled through two all this top business, anyway? three Hungarian dances. There was Mrs. B. (disdainfully): That's the another long silence. The door had not proper way to ventilate. Of course, been tightly closed, and I pushed it an nobody could expect you to be scienfach and peeped in. As I did so I heard tific!

the first bars of the expected song. 11S O I tuned the wires of my bomb to a bar near the middle of the song.

"I determined to put it near the grand to tune the music, smoking a digrate and smilling at his wife. Not four feet from him hung the black boar's head. He looked very handsome and head. He looked very handsome and stately in evening dress.

struction that another half minute must oring. I could just see the curve of the Princess' cheek as she looked up, saying nething that I could not catch. ould not endure it. I lost my nerve. orgot my purpose; I forgot everything but the danger, and when the music was

within haif a dozen bars of the fatal phrase I opened the door. The Band Explodes It.

HE piano stopped as I rushed in.
The Prince stared at me, angry and amazed. I brushed past him, tore down the great head, and was back in the corridor almost before he back in the corridor almost before he could speak for wrath. I ran down the hall toward the balcony, intending to throw the bomb down into the garden.

"A blaze of light met me as I stepped out through the French window. The

garden was full of torches. There was a roar of music from the lawn. The hand of the Grenadier Guards was sereeading the palace with the Prince's favorite air. In my excitement I held the bomb stupidly in my hands, and before I could drop it the orchestra crashed into the fatal phrase. A furnace seemed to burst up suddenly in my face, and then I knew nothing. I did not even

hear the report.

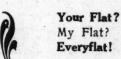
The man glanced from one to another of his auditors with a half smile at their orror-stricken faces; and then the smile faded as if it had been wiped from his countenance. He tried to speak again, but failed. The surgeon picked up his

at the priest, then at the physician. "All this is under the seal of the con-fessional," he said. "The Prince must never know." And the other two men nodded.

So it happened that a brass tablet i the palace preserves the memory of the assassin who gave his life for his sov-ereign. And the band still plays "Knowest Thou That Lard?" sometimes in the gardens, but there are a few men in the city who do not care any more to hear that version of Goethe's world-famous

In Whose Flat

Is This?



Seene: The Browns' flat at 7:30 a. m. (An alarm clock sounds its warning. those warnings guaranteed to torture for

RS. B. (without opening her eyes):
There goes the alarm, George.
Hurry now. Please don't argue,
but get up and dress at once. (The dense pall of early morning

in't lift an atom.)

Irs. B. (opening one eye): George, said there goes the alarm. Mr. B. (grabbing more bedclothes

heard perfectly well what I said. Now! you get right up and turn it off, George Mr. B. (resentfully): Aw, get up and ed. There was no one else in sight in ten so blamed scientific about ventilatthe great hall. Presently through the ing the rooms, cold storage has nothing closed door I heard the plane opened on this joint! Ain't it enough to open

dows down and leaps back into bed.)
Mr. B (sarcastically): Well, here you are again! Gosh, it must be down to about zero in this room.

Mrs. B. (with teeth chattering obligato): You ought to be ashamed of your self! Think of the poor soldiers in the trenches in Europe!

Mr. B. (pessimistically): I'll bet yuh they're warmer'n I am!

Mrs. B. (disgusted): George, can lle. My throat's sore and I don't want to yell. If you don't call him right you'll punish him, and all the time it'll be your own fault. That's your idea of discipline. Huh!

Mr. B. (rising on one elbow): Say, can you think of something else sweet and encouraging to say to me in the morn-(Calling) Willie! Willie! Get up right away and I'll give you 12 minutes to dress, and if you don't wash up under your hair, on your forehead and the back of your ears I'll punish you good

Mrs. B. (indignantly): That's no way to speak to the child! The idea! Wakng him up out of a sound sleep and then threatening him right away. Willie (faintly from the distance): Mamma! Mamma! Can I get in your bed for a little while? I'm awful cold,

Mr. B. (sternly): You're going to get

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# Mr. Jack Rabbit Fools Mr. Dog being too greedy to get everything.

Sandman story showing that one loses the one thing by being too greedy and trying

By Mrs. F. A. Walker.

ACK RABBIT was coming over the wagged his tail, giving little, hill one morning to visit Farmer Jones' cabbage patch. He knew uite well that Mr. Dog lived at tho rm, for he had often heard him barking at night, but he thought he might. eep in the daytime.

But Jack Rabbit was mistaken about dr. Dog, as he soon found out, for

Jack Rabbit darted into a hole in the ner. Do keep quiet and I will try to ground and sat very quiet.
"Are you not coming out?" asked Mr.

nquisitive, and he also knew there was another hole not far from the one he had entered, and he knew also that Mr. Dog was watching that, too.
"What is in there?" asked Mr. Dog, poking in his nose as fast as he could

quick for him, and he was there in a "Oh, I thought you were at this end."

and see the nice benes and pieces of

Mr. Dog was all excitement. He

up. And you have no husiness to comsoldiers in the trenches! You always wanted to be a soldier. Get up and shiver a little. It's good training. Mrs. B (hotly) The idea! Sometimes think you haven't a particle of feeling

for your own child, George Brown!

(Calling) Come on, darling! Mamma'll cuddle you, sweet! Mr. B. (sitting upright suddenly): Say, favorites played on this track! See? If one member of this family's going to be consigned to the trenches, it's one for all-all for one! Here goes!

(With a mighty gesture Mr. Brown rips the bedclothes from the bed and tosses them in a bunch into a corner of the room. Theu he leaps to the floor with the grace of a gazelle.)

"Oh, dear!" thought Jack Rabbit, "he

will have the farmer here with his gun i "Mr. Dog! Mr. Dog!" he ca "Don't make such a noise. I saw dog at the next farm as I came over the hill and this is where he has stored his just as he reached the edge of the gar- bones and meat he took from his masden where the cabbages grew, he caught ter's pantry. If you make such a loud sight of Mr. Dog, and Mr. Dog saw him. noise he will come running back and catch you, and you will lose a nice din-

help you get all there is here." "Are you not coming out?" asked Mr. Mr. Dog stopped barking at once, but Dog, after waiting a while in front of he kept his nose close to the hole and urged Jack Rabbit to try to get the meat to the opening.

"If you could only manage to get your head in a little further," said Jack Rabbit, "I am sure I could drag this very large bone to you, and perhaps Scratch a little of the earth away and Jack Rabbit ran to the other hole, and then give your head a hard push into had his head out, but Mr. Dog was too the hole, and I am sure you will be able to get them."

By this time Mr. Dog had forgotten all about catching Jack Rabbit. He thought said Jack Rabbit, jumping back. "Can't only of the bones and the pieces of beef you get your head in a little farther Jack Rabbit had told him about. He scratched away the earth as Jack meat? I would bring them out to you Rabbit suggested, and then, stepping but I am so little that I cannot lift back, he gave a plunge forward and in

went his head.
"Where are the beef and the bones?" amped from one hole to the other, and he asked, casting his eyes about, bu

### The Old-Time Jury. HE following was taken from

newspaper printed in 1847: motion for a new trial in the Circuit Court of Yazoo, Miss., recently it was proved to the Court that some of the jurors, during their deliberations partook of spirituous liquor, upon waich the Judge set the verdict aside, granted the prisoner a new trial and fined each juror who partook of the spirits to be a rather costly drink.'

Ramsford D. Buckman, Rear Admira n the Turkish navy, is an American, but has been in Turkey since 1901, when he navigated a Turkish cruiser from the Cramps shipyard. What the Turkish Mrs. B. (getting gooseflesh all over): navy is today is largely the result of

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the tip end of Jack Rabbit's hind legs as he flew out of the other hole. but he found he was held fast and all

the time he was kicking and pulling Jack Rabbit was running as fast as his little legs could carry him to his own home.

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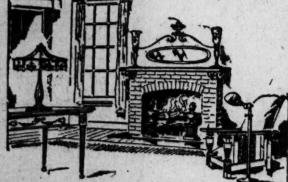
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# MKANSAS OBJECTS

frunflower State Finds Disease C Germs Are Transmitted in Remade Clothing.

EGULATION IS PLANNED

alth Officers Get Case Where Garment 14 Years Caused Sickness.

ofal to the Post-Dispatch.
OPEKA, Kan., Dec. 4.—Kansas tens to take another official swat has swatted the fly, the mosquite And now the swatter is aimed anding down big brother's clothing to little brother and big sister's clothing to little sister and the making over by mother of her clothing for daughter and the retailoring of dad's trousers or

at for the son. It may not, however, be a real, fatal swat. The handing down and making over practice, though, may be so well regulated as to remove all danger of transmission of disease through

ard of Health may decide to ask the Legislature to compel fumiga-tion or destruction of all clothing, bedng and home furnishings in the case of scarlet fever, mumps, whooping cough and measles. Board officials have investigating and have some proof that the germs of the diseases or af-tections named live for many months,

Germs in Clothing 14 Years.

The board has directed its efforts this fall to scarlet fever. It found germs of the disease virulent after lying dormant

in old clothes 14 years.

A case was reported from Butler County. There had been no other case in the county and the child had not been outside the county for more than a year, and no one had been with the child who had recently been near a

carlet fever case.
The health officials traced the move ment of every person who had been in the neighborhood for three months previous to the development of the case.

They were unable to locate the source of the infection until the mother mentioned that the child had been wearing lothes of another child who had

the clothes or another child who had died if years before.

The health officials found that upon the death of the child, 14 years ago, the mother packed its clothing in an old chest and stored the chest in the attic. When her second son became about the same age as the one that had died, the nother unpacked the old chest and ressed him in the old clothing. Three ays later the child became ill.

Disease Carried a Year. case in which disease was carried in clothing for more than a year was found in Dodge CRy. It was the only case in that county and the only one which had appeared since last winter In this case a child was dressed in the In this case a child was dressed in the clothing of an older sister who had had scarlet fever a year ago. The older child did not die, but the clothing was laid away. When the clothing was put on the younger child, the disease appeared in a few days.

Near Belle Plaine, in Sumner County, the child of a farmer, while ill with a state of the county of the child of a farmer, while ill with a state of the county of the child of a farmer, while ill with a state of the county of

cariet fever, played with a stick in a mothole of the kitchen floor. There was no cellar under the house and t was only a few feet from the floor to the earth. This was about March 1.

the earth. This was about March i, and the family moved as soon as the child recovered. County health officers fumigated the house and saw to the cleaning of all floors and woodwork.

Another family recently moved into the house. To make sure there was no danger of infection the house was fumigated a second time. A few days after moving into the house the small son, while playing with a nickel in the kitchen, lost the coin through the knothole in the kitchen floor. With a wire and a stick he fished through the knothole in the kitchen floor. With a wire and a stick he fished through the knothole in the kitchen floor. With a wire and a stick he fished through the knothole he child was ill with scarlet fever.

The movements of the family were traced. There had been no opportunity for the child to contract the disease except in the house, and it was declared that the infection must have been in the wood around the knothole which fumigation and soubbing had not reached.

As Old-Fashlesed Idea.

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"Many mothers still stick to the eld-frashiened idea that their children should have mumps, measles, whooping cough and scarlet fever," said Dr. J. J. Sippy, epidemiologist for the Sirle Board of Health, who does the cracing of the causes of contagious and infectious discases, "but these diseases cause almost as many deaths as diphtheria and more than smallpox, and we are enforcing the same sort of quarantine and fumigation regulations against them that we enforce against diphtheria and smallpox.

"The European countries have sent word that they do not want secondhand clothing sent to the war refugees. The reason given is that it is an insanitary practice. The practice of 'handing down' clothing from one person to another in a family is insanitary and unhealthful and should not be done unless the clothing is carefully and thoroughly fumigated and created. It is possible for one person to carry germs of a discass in clothing and not take it because of his own resistance while, if the clothing were given to someone else where the resistance was not so high, infection might result at once."

School in Harrisburg Barned.
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A general invitation to the public to ttend the unveiling of the Confederate norrow afternoon, has been issued by the three St. Louis chapters of the Unit-d Daughters of the Confederacy, which Exercises will be held at the Jeffer

Exercises will be held at the Jefferson Memorial, beginning at 1:30 p. m., and the assemblage will then go to the monument, which is near the tall flagstaff in the center of the park. Gen. Bennett H. Young of Louisville will be the chief speaker in the exercises at the Jefferson Memorial.

The monument is the work of George Julian Zolnay, former St. Louis sculptor, and its total cost has been \$23,000. It is a granite shart \$2 feet high, on which the spirit of the Confederacy appears in relief, and beneath is a bronze group, showing the response of the South to the call of the Confederacy, as represented by man, women and children of the South. Mrs. H. N. Spencer is president of the monument organization.

Answers Avertisement; Steals \$14.

by them Goldsmith of 4311 Laclede

armin received many visitors at his

bene yesterday, who called in response
to his advertisement that he was going
to sell his furniture. After the departure of a shabbiy dressed man, Miss
Mary Plur, maid in the home, missed

# Confederate Memorial Monument to Be Unveiled KARL OSTERHAUS



Son of Rear Admiral Who Married Nurse Was Once Stationed Here.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Dec. 4—The following s published today by the American. Lives devoted to the self-same task was the romance that led to the marriage of Dr. Karl Osterhaus, son of Cear Admiral Hugo Osterhaus, U. S. N., retired, and Miss Elizabeth Currie of Vonslow, N. S., a nurse in the Sea View Hospital at Castle Corners, S. I. Dr. Osterhaus readily answered questions put to him yesterday. He was ound on duty at the hospital, where he s one of the staff of surgeons, together with his bride of a day, who was in

charge of her ward. "We haven't had time to make coneymoon trip, and don't expect to have one for some time," said the doc-

sight," he continued in answer to urther questions. "We are both engaged in the same work, that is, in the eatment of tuberculosis of the bone, and we decided that we could accomlish more if our lives were bound to-

"My wife joined the hospital about a month ago; I came three weeks ago. Neither of us had seen the other prior to that time, but we began work ogether in the same department.

"We decided to run over to New York nd get married quietly. Neither of us expected this would cause any fuss. ough I thought it might, on accoun

'I sent him a telegram right away, the same evening, but it is said you fellows saw him before he received my

Dr. Osterhaus is 33 years old.

Rear Admiral and Mrs. Osterhaus said n Washington yesterday they had reeived their son's message, and that hey were thoroughly reconciled to it. they were thoroughly reconciled to it.

"Of course, we forgive our son for marying without our knowledge," said Mrs. Osterhaus. "Both of us have the kindliest of feeling for his bride, and I leland, where he had spent his summers hope they will be very happy."

In the Mahan family plot. A brief, in the Mahan family plot. A brief, and it is implest character marked the funeral ice was conducted at the grave by marying without our knowledge," said noted naval authority and writer, yes terday in the village of Quoque, Long It leand, where he had spent his summers hope they will be very happy."

The Pest-Dispatch is the only evening in St. Louis that receives or public for many years. It was his wish that

ning the Sea View Hospital he was assistant surgeon at the neval re-

Rear Admiral's Objection to Display Respected. NEW YORK, Dec. 4.-Exercises of the

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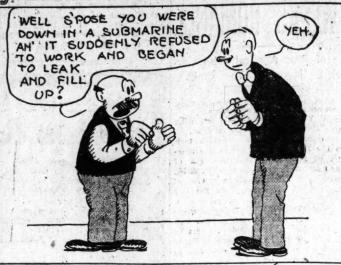
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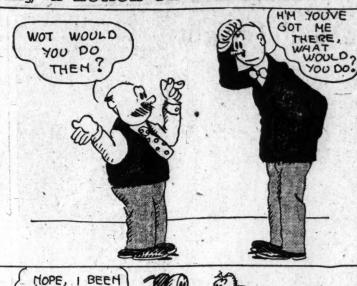
# They Call Them the Miners Because They Manage to Dig Up So Many Stars

MR. SHORT SPORT: Shorty hasn't water on the brain—only a notion on his mind

By JEAN KNOTT.









Team Left Rolla at Dawn, Avoiding Interference by School Authorities.

Facts About Tomorrow's Battle for State Title CONTESTANTS—Rolla Miners

SCENE OF CONTEST-Sports-nan's Park. TIME OF GAME-2:30 p. m. OFFICIALS—Fred Dennie, referee; Falrweather, Ill. U., umpire; James Cooke, head linesman. FAVORED TO WIN-Even up atween teams.

AVERAGE BACKFIELD WEIGHTS—Rolla 175 pounds, C. C. C. 162 pounds. AVERAGE TEAM WEIGHTS—Rolls 176.6 pounds, C. B. C. 170

ard of Curators, 16 Rolla mining eners boarded a train for St. Louis at

gineers boarded a train for St. Louis at 4:25 o'clock this morning. The entire squad arrived at the Union Station shortly after 8 o'clock, thus assuring for the first time since negotiations have been on that the game for the state championship will be played between the Christian Brothers' College and Rolla elevens.

The Rolla faculty was absolutely ignorant of the fact that the football squad had left for St. Louis, and when Dr. L. S. Baysinger was apprised over loss distance telephone this morning of the fact that the squad was here he existed no little surprise. He stated that the Board of Curators could take he further measures in attempting to ontest, but would go into ses-by to consider the punishment be dealt out to the rebellious

the 16 players, unaccompanied by a could, but in the charge of Manager and Player C. C. (Pitts) Bland, arrived is good condition. The squad put up at the American Hotel. Every regular that has played this season, besides a number of substitutes, was among those who arrived this morning. The personnel includes Manager Bland, Wilson, Long, Askew, Houston, Bock, E. Miller, Mountjoy, Kiskadden, Freeman, Iwilay, Mossey, Steele, J. Miller and Chouteau Island, when bare knucks went, along with everything else but biting.

It's Almost Unanimous.

MRS. AD WOLGAST has reached the conclusion that it's about time for her husband to quit fighting. The opinion is gaining support among those who follow the same.

who follow the game.

versity eleven on the map, is going to

Another Comeback.

THE racing game, with new trimmings, is threatening to pull a comeback. The New York courses are now planning to open their sea-

are now planning to open their seasons around May, at least two of them having made money last year under the oral betting plan.

At New Orleans an oral betting racing meet will be begun Jan. I, according to the latest reliable information.

Judge Joe Murphy is planning another revival meet at the next assembly of the State Legislature, when he hopes to pass a livestock bill which, will above secreted about its

Do Not Expect Suspension.

It was the impression of Manager Blend and a number of players who Blend and a number of players who were questioned that the faculty would not suspend a single player that left solved. They stated that the game has the best off for one moment since the ontract was signed. They claimed it was simply a number of wild rumors comed by the faculty.

The team will not play under the name of the Rolla School of Mines but shipping the "Rolla Miners," The eleven has practiced in ditisens ciotnes for the sait week, the faculty having kept the referent togs away from them. A new regalia for each player has been purchased by Christian Brothers College. The team will practice on one of the gridirons this afternoon. Which one will be decided later.

A number of Rolla citizens will arrive in St Louis this evening and tomorrow.

The Rolla players were emphatic

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The whole share will be given to number of business men, who will larribute it to the poor of Rella.

Western schools, attention!

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In a Receptive Mood.

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C. H. C. and not for the money is reported will over the game and will turn out in large number of Rolla citizens out in large numbers.

Despite the poor weather conditions. Brother Matthew, Director of Athletics of C. B. C. said this morning: "Game will be played rain or thing. "Game will be played rain or whine. A large number of people saw he Notre Dame game in the rain and we expect a goodly number for his contest."

The Probable Line-up.

C. B. C. Position. Weight.

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RAME. Comeback.

NAME.	Position	Walch
NAME. Valter Rogers Jun Shee	Fullback	16
min Shea.	Left halfback	1
Worbert Sacksteder	Dight halfhack	
oe Gallagher	Chartenbeck	
whn Devereux	Quarterback	
The Shank	Leit end	
enry Shank.	Tott fackle	
merity Basman	Left guard	17
arry Ahletrom	Center	17
Parry Ahletrom	Right guard	18
Walter Esman	Right tackle	19
Larry Lornn RO	Right end	16
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Well, You Can't Always Pick 'Em.

ST. LOUIS POST DISPATCH.

A GRAVE-FACED, low-voiced man, the cut of whose jib apparently betokened the Y. M. C. A. worker, with a pleasing-featured, college-bred looking chap in tow, cornered Old Man Dope in his cell yesterday.

"We've got a little favor to ask of you," began the elder man, with well chosen words. "We're here—"
"Sorry, old Top," cut in Dope, "Hospital Saturday cleaned me of everything but my debts. S'm'other time."
"We're down from Chicago," patiently continued the speaker. "I iently continued the speaker. was about to say it might be of considerable benefit—"
"Benefit!" echoed Dope, 'in pain, 'Man, I've fleen Red-Crossed, Hospitaled, Belgiumed and Christmassed into the poorhouse now."
"I was about to say," went on the resigned-looking person, resolutely, "that if you will do us the favor to mention in your columns that Charley White, the Chicago fighter—that's this lad here—and his manager, Nate Lewis—that's myself—are in the city it might be of benefit to some of our friends here." was about to say it might be of con-

Dope's One Best Bet.

It isn't often Dope hooks up with the form on the fight game; but he's willing to lay

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Marre, Mike Laliy, Joe O'Shea, William Young, William Grady, Earl Flagg, Fred Dillon, Joe Dwyer, Will Stewart, Ed Ellison, Ed Fitzgerald, John Lally, Mike Ball and Terry McManus.

After reading which, the question arises: How did Richard Marx come to be leader of such company? Adolph has suffered four broken bones in the ring and that's enough. The only unbreakable thing about Wolgast appears to be his pocketbook. That is reinforced by an army of iron men, \$200,000 strong.

Omaha Sportsman Dies Omana sportsman Dies.

OMAHA. Neb., Dec. 4.—William D.
Townsend, aged 49, well known over the
country as a sportsman, died last night of
sarcoma, complicated with other diseases,
He had been in business in Omaha about
39 years. He was unmarried.

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McCarey, Wolgast and the Former Champion Expect Willard to Turn Trick.

By Robert Edgren, Special Correspondent of the Post

(Copyright, 1914, by Press Pub. Co.) NEW YORK, Dec. 4.—There's no loubt that Jack Curley, representing a syndicate, has Jack Johnson tied as ast as signed contracts and posted forfeits can tie him. Johnson will fight Willard in March, and no one else before that time. If he meets McVey in Havana it will be after tho

FOR A CHRISTMAS GIFT, a diamond ring or watch from Loftis Bros. & Co., the National Credit Jewelers, 2d noor, 308 N. 6th.

Finnegan to Head Notre Dame.
South Bend, Ind., Dec. 5.—Sam Finnegan, halfback, was elected captain of gan, halfback, was elected captain of warsity races.

White the Cornell athletic council has taken no action in regard to the matter,

TAKING SHUFF.

High School Five Opens I Season Tomorrow With Only One Regular.

Until yesterday a strong favorite Until yesterday a strong favorite in the race for Interscholastic basket ball honors, the Central High School quintet was practically put out of the running, yesterday, when three veterans of the 1913 team were compelled to forfeit their positions on the five and a fourth one voluntarily left the squad.

Capt. John McElwee, a guard, received notice to turn in his togs because of some misunderstanding with the faculty. This would have been McElwee's third year on the team. Russell Nies, who last year was unanimously placed on the "prep" all-star team, is forced to quit because of weakness in one subject at school. Nies is president of the graduating class and the faculty does not want to take any chances on his failing. Kannsteiner, the rangy onter of the team, also failed in a subject and consequently is put off the team. However, it is thought to be parental objection in his case.

Because the ban has been put on the other members of the team. Claude Megilwee, a forward who has played on the play. The play is quartet gone Central indeed has gloomy hopes for its second successive and stage of the team of the contract to let Charley weeghman work him for two years. The terms of the contract to a contract to let Charley weeghman work him for two years. The terms of the contract thave not the contract to the contract thave not an applied to the contract thave not the contract thave in the race for Interscholastic bas

See where Walter Johnson has observed by the team. Claude Mc-Elwee, a forward who has played on the five for the past three years, will refuse to play.

With this quartet gone Central indeed has gloomy hopes for its second successive championship. Coach Cullen will be forced to teach team play to a bunch of youngsters who as yet are untried.

The first game of the season will be played tomorrow night against Yeatman at Louisiana Hall. It had been stated early in the season by the principal of the school that scholastic standing would not interfere with the athletes.

CORNELL ROWING COACH

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FAVORS ROWING HENLEY
ITHACA, N. Y.. Dec. 4.—Charles E. Courtney, coach of the Cornell Navy, heartily indorses the proposed American Henley, in which crews from all over the American universities and smaller colleges might enter.

Coach Courtney, in a statement made public today, said that he thought the idea a splendid one. Such as a splendid one. Such as a splendid one. Such as a splendid one Such as a splendid one Such as member of the interval of the

the 1915 Notre Dame football team at the 1914 team's banquet last night. Finnegan has played on Notre Dame teams three years. He was on the side lines a greater part of this season because of injuries.

While the Cornell athletic council has taken no action in regard to the matter to be the property of the source of the council has taken no action in regard to the matter that the property of the property of the council has taken no action in regard to the matter that the cornell athletic council has taken no action in regard to the matter that the cornell athletic council has taken no action in regard to the matter that the cornell athletic council has taken no action in regard to the matter that the cornell athletic council has taken no action in regard to the matter that the cornell athletic council has taken no action in regard to the matter that the cornell athletic council has taken no action in regard to the matter that the cornell athletic council has taken no action in regard to the matter that the property of the matter that the cornel is the cornel in the matter that the cornel is the cornel in the matter that the cornel is the cornel in the cornel in the cornel in the cornel is the cornel in the cornel i

W B recently instituted a research into the folk-lore of the Na-

I won't have none of your barley; But I must have a can so neat And tie it on to Charlie.

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into the folk-lore of the National League and dug up the following, which we presume has reference to Mr. Charles Webb Murphy:

While the Democratic party may be justly held responsible for the war in Europe, the foot and mouth disease, and other kindred ills that beset us at the present time, we do not think its bitterest enemy would charge it with the Cleveland Naps.

See where the Rolla men had to make an end run around the curators.

Another Woman in Baseball, It is rumored that Dame Rumor will be chosen president of the Hot Stove League.

Now that the football season is over, why not sign up some of the gridiron stars for the Hot Stove League?

George Stallings says that Heine Zin, if he could only curb himself, would be a greater ballplayer than Ty Cobb—the greatest in the world. Yes, if Heine could curb himself he'd win on the bit.

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# All-Stars Will Have Fine Team in Field Sunday

rnoon, the all-star football squad that is to face the Christian Brothers' College team, Sunday afternoon, received ts first real workout of the week. There was a spirited scrimmage between the came out of the fray uninjured, the belief that the old-timers still had a game or so of football in them was further strengthened.

What was most pleasing yesterday was the manner in which the team ran its plays off. The teamwork displayed was surprising to all. Bob Thomas, assistant coach at Wash

ington University, has been selected to referee the game, Homer Thomas of Purdue will umpire and Leigh Turner It has been announced that the squad

will indulge in a practice session pre-liminary to the C. B. C.-Rolla game tomorrow afternoon so as to give the football (ans an idea as to the team that will face the college eleven Sun-



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# Walter Johnson, Ought to Have His "Jump" Ball Working Overtime, Next Year

Louis, Accepts \$40,000 Contract From Chicago.

### Pratt Does Not Deny He Has Signed With Fers

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 4. INK" STICKNEY, a representative of the Federal League, stated conight that he had signed Derrill Pract of contract for next senson. Stick-ney and Pratt were in Miami Thursday and had a long conversa-

Bad jockeying cost Walter Johnson, esteemed up to last year the world's greatest pitching asset, a contract calling for \$30,000 more than the one he is alleger to have signed with the Chi-Making allowance for exaggera-

tions, it appears that Johnson actually put his signature to a document tehing for the Chileds. been authoritatively printed that the St. Louis officials wanted John-

denote sign a \$80,000 contract for three years. When Johnson only nibbled at the bait the St. Louisans became tired and quit the field. Johnson, subsequently, was offered a contract calling for \$16,000 for one year by Clarke Griffith, which he refused. Fearing to daily longer, he grabbed the \$20,000 a year for two years with which Tinker yesterday dazzled him in his "own home town." His pa and ma urged him to bite at the bait and now he's hooked.

Delayed Too Long.

He might just as well have been sure of \$20,000 more. And while it's probable Walter's arm will be sound and in condition to earn several thousand dollars

Walter's arm several thousand dollars

fidence in himself that is instantly apharent when other lightweight boxers for are mentioned.

For instance, when asked how it felt to be knocking at the door; I was already entered. I beat Ritchie and I beat Welsh, and they were champions when I did it. I think I'm the best lightweight living and I'm willing the prove it by boxing any of them."

When reminded at I min to be stightweight living and I'm willing the best lightweight living and I'm willing the best lightweight living and I'm willing the best lightweight boxers for a mentioned.

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dition to earn several thousand dollars Welsh to Box White Again. a year in 1917, when his new contract will have expired, it's no cinch that war will still be on or that \$20,000 offers will be floating around. By passing up that extra year Johnson stands to miss out on a few thousand "bones," if not the entire \$20,000. You never can tell.

Haven, Conn., about the middle of next Haven, Conn., about the middle of next the thinks it probable white and Welsh will come together for final settlement in a 20-round bout to be held at New Haven, Conn., about the middle of next Haven, Conn., about the middle of next thousand "bounds are thousand "bounds are thousand" in the meanting white will be the set of the contract Johnson is now the highest salaried individual player who is not a manager. Other big salaries received last year—NOT INCLUDING BONUSES

It looks like Johnson's greatest battle of the season will therefore be in court.

# White Wagers \$100 He Will Baseball Exchange to Be Established to Help Put Out Callahan, Tonight JOINING CHIFEDS Easterner May Spring a Surprise

Had \$60,000 Offer From St. Lightweight Boxing Feature at the Coliseum Will at east Show in Action the Best Near-Championship Timber in the Country—Preliminaries Fair.

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FEEL sure of defeating Callahan and expect to stop him short of eight rounds. I will have no excuses to offer afterwards if I fail. I am in good condition, my hands are all right, and I will

Tonight's Boxing Card.

MAIN EVENT.—Charlie White of Chicago, Ill., vs. Frankie Callahan of New York City, eight rounds, weight stipulated 133 pounds at 3

p. m.
SEMI-FINAL.—Eddie Coulon of
New Orleans. La., vs. "Young
Zulu Kid" of Brooklyn, N. Y.,
eight rounds at 116 pounds ringside.

Johnny King vs. "Kid" Vick, six

Leo Schneider vs. "Battling" Smith, four rounds at 116 pounds.

REFEREE.—Eddie Randall.
TIMEKEEPER.—Walter Heisner.

TIME.—First bout at 8:30 o'clock p. m. (Should all bouts go the limit, main event will take place about 10:15 p. m.)

White likes to make money and be-lieves in saving it. He says he has al-ready made investments that will net him an income of about \$250 a month for life.

A pleasing coincident of White's visit

Callahan is ready and confident. He

make the most of it.

Even though he should merely make

a good showing and stay the limit, he

That is the crisp, concise, straight out statement issued by Charlie White to the writer last evening White to the writer last evening after the Chicago boxer had taken a brief bit of exercise at the Business Men's Gymnasium.
White has never met Callahan nor has he ever seen him box, but says John Reisler, manager of Willie Beecher, the crack Eastern lightweight, whom Callahan has boxed, told him that Callahan is exceptionally good.

this, but as evidence of his confidence

Reisler that he would stop Callahan tonight within the limit.

White, broad shouldered, thick of neck and large chest measurement, with body tapering symmetrically to the waist, looks to be in good condition. His skin is smooth and clear. He moves about with a quickness and ease of grace that reflects good health and spirits. His build is of the sort that combines speed, strength and endurance. His jaws are wide, but firmly set and heavily muscled.

White Self-Confident Reisler that he would stop Callahan

### White Self-Confident.

White does not impress one as being fidence in himself that is instantly ap-

A pleasing coincident of White's visit to this city occurred yesterday when ne was introduced to Charles Trube, a fireman of Engine Company No. 52, located at 6810 Clayton avenue. Trube is an own cousin, but they had never met White, his mafiager and retinue of trainers arrived in the city yesterday morning. He will take no exercise to day except for a short walk, but says he will enter the ring weighing not much more than 123 pounds, if any. Callahan Sees a Chance. sees a chance, and says he is going

will have accomplished something; should he perchance, outpoint his oppo-nent, he will be on the road to success; and should he knock out White he will in a 20-found bout to be held at New Haven, Conn., about the middle of next February. In the meantime White will be kept busy, and is going now at the rate of about \$50,000 a year.

Following his bout with Callahan tonight he will be made.

Following his bout with Callahan tonight he will the must if possible, score a knockout; failing in that, he must at Jimmy Murphy 10 rounds at Kenosha. Then, if satisfactory terms can be made regarding weight and stipend. White will take an awful tumble. Callahan has a great deal to gain, with not much to lose; White has much will meet Joe Shugrue of Jersey City, who is just now a sensation in the Bast and last Wednesday night outpointed Freddle Welsh in a fast 10-round bout.

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Along Deals for Players

New York, Dec. 4.—While the National League club owners at their annual meeting here on Tuesday are discussing questions of policy and making plans to fight the new Federal League, their managers, according to advance notices, will establish an exchange for players that will result in some

Windows

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It looks like Johnson's greaters to the score will be close. Both elevens should score. The local team has a wonington U. (former Michigan and all-Western tackle): I think that C. B. C.

HARRY LINDSAY, Dartmouth and St. Louis U: Put me down for C. B. C. The game will probably be won by one or say two touchdowns. I think that both of the teams have strong defenses, but neither is strong enough to keep the other from scoring.

### College Backs Outweighed.

C. B. C. will go into the game in good C. B. C. will go into the game in good condition, except as regards ends. It is feared the regular two men are too battered to last the game through. Capt. Shea appears to be O K.

The weights as given out by the two captains indicate that Rolla has a tremendous punch back of the line, with an average apperiority per man of 13 pounds weight. The bulk of the attack it can concentrate is, therefore, superior to that of C. B. C.

It seems to be conceded that the defensive work of the local line will be better, however, and the college players figure on getting through before the enemy's, juggernaut is thoroughly started.

enemy's juggernaut is thoroughly started.

If Sacksteder survives the four quarters C. B. C. will have the best scoring punch of the two elevens, for this man is dangerous at point in the field.

The lines of the two elevens are equal in weight about. Both are exceptionally strong in the tackle positions. C. B. C.'s pair. Shank and Essman, are lighter than their opponents, but their bulk of 180 and 182 pounds, respectively, is sufficient to adequately oppose the Rolla men, Housion and Copley, who weigh 187 and 197, respectively.

In fact, C. B. C. MUST hold these two miners, when attack, or their plays will be sadily smashed before they are in motion.

On the whole, the bout appears an

motion.

On the whole, the bout appears an even one, with the outcome hard to guess. C. B. C. is likely to show the more finish and, on a fast field might have the edge. The mud hurts the play of both gievens, however. If the game is clean, as THE OFFICIALS MUST INSIST, a great contest can be expected,

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The high cost of electing a Congressman in the Twelfth District (Central St. Louis) as compared with the adjoining Eleventh District (North St. Louis) is shown in campaign expense statements which the chairmen of the Twelfth District Republican Committee and the Eleventh District Democratic Committee have filed in the Reorder's office. The two committees elected their respective candidates, L. C.

Dyer, Republican, in the Twelfth, and W. L. Igoe, Democrat, in the Eleventh. The Twelfth District Republican Comording to the sworn statement. The tee received nothing, and spent the same, according to the affidavit of John T. Soy, treasurer.

George C. Dyer, publisher of the Censor, gave \$1000 to elect his brother to Congress, and the candidate himself gave \$100. Two \$100 contributions were anonymous, and two others were made by T. J. Mueller and J. A. Costello. The cialist City Committee spent \$1456.22 lebts of \$700.50. John P. Herrmann, Socialist nominee for Congress in the Twelfth District, spent \$194.27. George afford, Socialist candidate for Circuit Judge, reported as his only expenditure an item of \$23 "to defeat Hugo Grimm, paid to J. P. McDonough." rimm, who had a certain amount of pposition from some labor unions, was elected. Hiram N. Moore, Demoratic candidate for Circuit Judge, who failed of election, certified that he

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cial to the Post-Dispatch.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Dec. 4.-Dead and brought to life again through the manipulation of the heart by the fingers of a surgeon is, according to one of the surgeons present, the remarkable experience of Mrs. Walter W. Akers, wife of the manager of the California Fruit Products, at the Good Samaritan Hospital yesterday.

"Mrs. Akers was actually dead," said Dr. P. M. Williams, "She refused to respond to the usual tests in such cases; her eyes were fixed with that glassy stare that tells of the final sleep; there was no pulse.

"The others in the audience were Dr. W. S. Holman, who was administering an anesthetic for a major operation upon Mrs. Akers, and Dr. C. S. Hutchinson.
"D" Holman was first to discover

omplete collapse," continued Dr. Williams. "We were working on an abinstantly realized that all was over next room and at once gave up all hope. But, somehow, we were not sat-isfied. As if by intuition, we began an effort to induce artificial respiration. But our efforts were futile.

inger in the opening made in the abmen and slowly pushed upward until ne had one finger on top of the heart and his thumb at the bottom. A slight ompression was made, another and and dilating the organ of life in simula-

"After a time-it seemed hours t he, but in reality it was but a few moments—the heart began to expand and llapse under the surgeon's manipulablood resumed a sluggish circulaion and the lungs slowly, faintly, took

"By the use of oxygen and artificial respiration the patient was soon con-cious. She railled with marvelous facility and within 15 minutes we had given her another anesthetic and completed the first operation. The whole time she was in the operating room

Mrs. Akers is now reported to be a speedy recovery. With her husband she came here a few months ago from soston, where she is socially prominent complete report of the cast is being written for the medical journals "It was not a theoretical death," said

Dr. Williams, "or the resuscitation of a person from a state of coma, as is usually understood. Mrs. Akers was ctually dead." The restoration opens a new field

of research for students of physical sci-

ence as for one thing, where was the soul of Mrs. Akers during the 10 min-

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MeDONALD—After a brief illness, on Thursday, Dec. S. 1914, at 4:45 p. m., Capt. John T. McDonald of the St. Louis Fire Department; beloved husband of Josephine McDonald and our dear father.

Funeral Saturday, Dec. 5, at 8:30 a. m., from family residence, 4228 Delmar avenue, to New Cathedral. Interment private. Deceased was a member of Kendrick Council No. 686, K. C., and Branch No. 183 C. K. of A. McKENNA—Entered into rest on

DOWNES—Entered into rest Thursday, Dec. 3, at 5:30 a. m., Rosebud C. Downes, beloved daughter of Michael and Mary Downes (nee Tobin), sister of William, Mabel, Norine, Helen and Coleman Downes.

coleman Downes.
Funeral from the family residence, 4530

McKENNA—Entered into rest on Thursday, Dec. 2, 1914, at 7:55 p. m., Ann Redmond McKenna, widow of Ross McKenna, beloved mother of Charles and Michael McKenna, and Mrs. J. Cunningham.

Funeral Saturday, Dec. 5, at 7 a. m., From residence of her daughter, Mrs. J. Cunningham. 116 South Channing avenue, to Union Station, thence by C. & A. Ry. to Alton, Ill., for interment. Please omit flowers. (c)

MAHER—On Thursday, Dec. 3, 1914, at 4:30 p. m., John Maher, beloved son of Rose and the late Terrence Maher, dear brother of William J., Mamie and the late George Maher, in his fifty-seventh year.

Funeral Saturday, Dec. 5, at 1:30 p. m., from Collins' chapel, 517 Walnut street, to Old Cathedral Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Please omit flowers.

(c)

MARX—Entered into rest on Thursday, Dec. 3, 1914, at 10:50 p. m., Henry Marx, beloved husband of Julia Marx (nee Lowenstein), at the

Julia Marx (nee Lowenstein), at the age of 64 years.

Funeral from residence, 5133 Washington boulevard. Due notice of time will be given. Interment at Fort Wayne, Ind. Please omit flowers. (c) MAY—At St. Mary's Infirmary, Tues-day, Dec. 1, 1914, at 12 o'clock noon, Henry May, beloved brother of Ike Kruse of Mobile, Ala., in his twenty-

Concordia Cemetery.

MILLER—Entered into rest Thursday, Dec. 3, 1914, at 11 a. m., Rosa A. Miller, beloved wife of the late Ferdinand F. Miller, and dear mother of Charles F., William H., Frank E., Ada E. Miller and Mrs. Stella M., Jode (nee Miller), after a brief illness. Funeral Saturday, Dec. 5, at 8:30 m. from family residence, 2157 East Warne avenue, to Holy Name Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. NOONAN—Entered into rest Wednesday, Dec. 2, 1914, at 6:15 p. m., Catherine Noonan, beloved daughter of William and the late Bridget Noonan, and our dear sister.

Funeral will take place on Saturday, Dec. 5, at 8:30 a. m., from residence, 1418 North Seventeenth street, to St. Lawrence O'Toole's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. (c6)

thence to Calvary Cemetery. (c5)

BAVENSCRAFT—Suddenly, on Thursday, Dec. 2, 1914, at 1:30 p. m., William Ravenscraft, son of Frank and Martha Ravenscraft and brother of Mrs. Martin Meyer, Mrs. Gus Baugher and Mrs. Emmet Isgrig.

Due notice of funeral from Charles F. Stuart's funeral chapel, 5525 Easton avenue, will be given. Deceased was a member of Lily Lodge No, 55 K. and L of H. (c)

### DEATHS.

SCHWENGER—Entered into rest on Friday, Dec. 4, 1914, at 12:15 a. m., Margaret Schwenger, beloved mother of Henry, William John and Louis Schwenger, dear mother-in-law of Jane Schwenger (nee McCormick), grandmother of Margaret Schwenger, at the age of 68 years.

Funeral will take place Sunday, Dec. 6, at 2 p. m., from Louis Spellbrink's funeral parlors, 1323 Franklin avenue. Friends and relatives invited to attend. (c6)

TAKAHASHI—Entered into rest, Kosen M. Takahashi of New York City, aged 37 years.

Funeral from the Wagoner Chapel, 5521 Olive street, Saturday, Dec. 5, at 2 p. m. (c)

well throw street, Saturday, Dec. (c)
WellTKAMP—Entered into rest on
Thursday, Dec. 3, 1914, at 7:30 s. m.,
Edwin H. Weitkamp, dearly beloved
son of William and Liszie Weitkamp,
(nee Brown) and dear brother of
Louis Weitkamp, at the age of 13
years 2 months and 19 days.
Funeral will take place Saturday,
Dec. 5, at 2 p. m., from family residence, 1217 Wright street, to St.
John's Cemetery.

(c)
WHEELER—Entered into rest on
Dec. 4, at 1 a. m., Hattie J. Wheeler (nee Davidson), wife of Myron
Wheeler, daughter of Sarah Davidson, mother of Edward and sister of
Adah Dale. Remains will be seen
at P. N. Clapp's funeral parlors, 3108
Easton avenue.

PEETŻ BROS. uneral Chapel, 2739 Lafayette ay.; auto and arriage funerals; no charge for chapel.

# PRODUCER to CONSUMER

TABLE SUPPLIES APPLE CIDER Wtd.—1000 gallons, pure, at an inside price. Box L-132, Post-Dis. (c) WE have an amount of Lydia Pohiman's apple butter and relish; this will be sold by Rev. Miller, the profits will be used for the benefit of the married unemployed during winter. For information, cail Delmar 4394R. Rev. Miller.

LEGAL NOTICE.

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Notice is hereby given that under a chattel rigage, made, executed and delivered by rry R. Fisher of the City of St. Louis and to of Missouri, on the 17th day of Aut. 1914, to the George C. Brinkman Motor Carmon, and the control of the control of

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DISSOLUTION NOTICE.

DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP—Notice is hereby given that the partnership here-tofore existing between Paul Helmech End August Bleeck, doing business under the firm rime of Helmach Automobile Co., at 2014. In N. Grand avenue, has been and is on this third day of December, 1914, dissolved by mutual consent. All accounts due said partnership are payable to John N. Bleeck, at 2014-16 N. Grand avenue, St. Louis, Mo. PAUL HEIMSCH.

St. Louis, Mo., Dec. 3, 1914. (7)

A Suggestion TO PERSONS OUT OF EMPLOYMENT.

# LOSTand FOUND

Lost articles sometimes are never found; often they are stolen with no chance of recovery, but when picked up by honest persons they will get back to the owner if advertised in this column.

LOST End. 4440 Maryland. Forest 3496; reward BRACELET-Lost, with 5 red sets; Broadway and Chippewa; reward r Broadway and Chippewa; reward return 1811 Oscola. (6 EUNCH OF KEYS—Lost; between McNai and Victor, Jefferson and Sidney, Thurs lay night. 2040 Victor st. 2011. Sidney of Collie; license 11,507; reward. 101. ynch.

Forest 2765R.

ODG—Lost; male fox terrier; beware, for has a mean disposition and will bite several between the bite several bite sever

LASSES-Lost, steel-rim nose glasses. Re-turn Mrs. Gallor. 2632 Shenandoah av.; turn Mrs. Ganor, 2002 reward. GLOVES-Lost; new pair of lady's bough GLOVES-Lost; on Hodiamont car at 5:3 at Nugents; on Hodiamont car at the Author of the Author o turn to 4249 Kennerly av., St. reward.

HANDBAG Lost, on southbound Grand car at 8:45 a. m., one goat-shield handbag, containing 3 keys and \$17.50 and other arcticles; liberal reward. 400 Metropolitar (CK)

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HARNESS. HALTER A Lost, on Page between ferson, Thursday, bet. 5 eral reward if returned in the serious serio

Pine.

KEYS—Lost, bunch of ... bottle opener. Finder please co... 3497R or notify W. P. Webster, 1829 K. mett pl. KEYS—Lost, on fring; 2 trunk, 2 padiock, 1 latch, 1 brass clock key; reward. Phone Central 481 (Electro).

LA VALLIERE—Lost; Bellefontaine car or Hebert to Wright on North 18th st.; reward. Central 9547X. Return to 1300 Sulligan. ward. Central 9547X. Return to 1300 Sullivann.

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MONEY—Lost. \$18 in paper on Easton.
between Compton and Garrison. Return
to 138 Leonard and receive reward.

MONEY—Lost, about \$15, in Nugents' pay
envelope, Tuesday: Olive car; by working
girl. Violet, corner Nugents' glove counter.
On Mone 1174: reward.

MONEY—Lost, about \$15, in Nugents' pay
envelope, Tuesday, at corner Olive and Taylor, by working girl. Violet Corner. Nugents'
glove counter. or Monroe 1174: reward.

NECKPIECE—Lost, between Empress Theater and Grand and Olive; sable; return to
5118 Waterman, receive \$5 reward.

PIN—Lost; McK. class pin on Bellefontaine
car; reward. Sidney 2008W. 2042 Victor.
PURSE—Lost, containing \$4.45, by widow,
on Cass av. car. Thursday afternoon; reward. Mrs. Mullen. 2821 S. 7th.

PURSE—Lost is mail black patent leather; in
10-cent store; containing key and money:
reward. Cabany 285.

FURSE—Lost, in Wellston car, Wednesday
afternoon, black leather purse; can be identified by small souvenir powder box. Liberal
reward if returned to Temm's Drug Store.
4700 Easton.

RUG—Lost, Brussels, between 18th and
Park and 38th and Shenandash; inforreward if returned to tenin's Drug Store 4700 Easton.

RUG-Lost. Brussels, between 18th and Park and 39th and Shenandoah; Information will be rewarded. John Myers Griver, 1807 O'Fallon.

SHOPPING BAG — Lost, black leather: Thursday evening, on Delmar car or Delmar and Union av; containing \$53,350, hand kerchief and other articles. Return 37 Portland pl., and receive reward. Forest 222.

3848. (cf)

UMBRELLA—Lost; silk; with rough handle
at Empress matinee Wednesday afternoon;
reward. Forest 5518. (vANITY CASE—Lost; on Page or Sarah car.
Return to 4027 Ashland; reward. (f)
WATCH—Lost, open-face gold watch, with
name across the face; Elgin movement,
monogram on back. Return to Hotel Jefferson; \$25 reward. (c5)

CHAUFFEUR'S LICENSE—Found. Call at Lost and Found Bureau Post-Dis. (5) FOUND BY THE POLICE. IANDKERCHIEFS—Package; W. S.; Nir District. RING-Signet; Seventh District.

# PERSONAL

Solid agate, 15c line: minimum 2 lines full amounts must accompany orders by mail PERSONAL

PERSONAL—Persons who saw Bellefontaine street car hit motor cycle on Virginia and Loughborough, May 23, 1:36, m., please call Olive 1475. (6)
DEAR BILLY: IT'S ALL OFF-UNLESS you give me a diamond ring for Christmas. Pay as convenient at LOFTIS BROS. & CO. National Credit Jewelers, 2d fl., 308, N. 6th. (c8)

FOR ADOPTION—Home wanted for two boys, 7 and 10 years; small amount for board haid. Box W-126, Post-Dispatch. (c80) ADOPTIÓN—Beautiful baby boy, 13 months old; willing to give away to nice, honest people; his mother is dead, father out of work. Call 2446 S. Third street, city. (7)

# EMPLOYMENT WANTED

MALE

ADVERTISING MANAGER—Qualified by long successful advertising agency experience to help device your business; collings to the prost-Dispatch. (c)
RAKER—Wants steady position; first or sec-Post-Dispatch. (C)
RAKER—Wants steady position; first or second hand. 43:9 Ellenwood av.; South 1715R. (89)
BAKER—Sit.; good all-around bread and cake baker; steady worker. Belf phone. Colfax 1760.
BAKER—Sit. by good second hand; willing worker; soher; a trial will convince you Phone Bomont 1316W. (6)
BOOKNEEPER—Sit. by experienced; stenographer, office man; need work; salary no object. 31:30 lowa av. (5)
BUT-LER-Sit. by young man; experienced; good appearance; disengaged. Box R-179. Post-Dissatch. (80)
CARPENTERS—Two nonunion want work new or repair work; reasonable wages. 14:12 Montrose. Montrose.

CARPENTER—Whats work; repars, alters tions; experienced; reasonable. 3415 Wast drive any man-est 215.
CHAUFFEUR-Sit.: 5 years' experien years' shop experience; can do own r years' shop experience; can do own r

years' shop experience; can do own repair-g; gust have employment at once; best references. Box L-40, Post-Dispatch, (5)

experienced; will leave city. Box R-176, Post-Dispatch. (7) COPYIST—Own typewriter; work called for and delivered. Box W-128, Post-Dis. CORLIESH/NDENT—sit as business correspondent, capable of forceful dictation; thoroughly experienced office man; executive ability; excellent references. Box W-129, Post-Dispatch.

tive ability; excellent references. Box W-129, Post-Dispatch.

DRIVER—Would like to drive team of any kind; knows city well; will furnish good recommendation. Box W-103, P.-D. 77 DRIVER—Would like to drive team or city delivery; knows city well. Address Louis Deffaa, 3509 Indiana av. (7. DRUGGIST—Sit.; registered; 14 years' experience; best of references: capable of taking charge, Box L-94, Post-Dispatch. (7. ELECTRICIAN—Sit. by first-class; will work very reasonable. Box L-135, Post-Dispatch round man; references. Mr. Margin, phones Sidney 2187R. round man; references. Mr. Margin, pnone round man; references. (5)
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IGNGINEER—Sit.: first-class; city license.
Box W-25. Post-Dispatch.
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HONEST, HANDY MAN.
Good; will work at any price.
J. Duvall.
3116 North Market st.
HOUSEMAN—Sit. by experienced, silround colored; references. F, Jones.

Briscoe.

JANITOR—Sit.: or porter; first-class, willing
worker; anything to do. Call Bomont 2702.
Ank for Moses Melton.
ANITOR—Sit. as janitor or houseman; experlenced, sober, industrious. Shibley, 3922belmar. Lindel SalTW.

perienced, sober industrious. Shibley, 662
Delmar. Lindell SiltW. (96
MAN-Sit to work on farm; has experience
references. Box W-37. Post-Dispatch.
MAN-Sit by colored, Southern; porter
night or day; housework; do anything
references. Sam Taylor, Bomont 1086.
MAN-Sit, by lunch man in saloon;
years' experience; strictly sober; references. Box W-15, Post-Dispatch. (76
MAN-Sit, by young, reliable, active; any
kind of work; any offer appreciated
Box W-63; Post-Dispatch. (66,
MAN-Sit, by young, married; experience
as salesman, bookkeeper or collector
must have employment; references of wellknown business men. Box W-66, P.D.(7)
MAN-Sit.; experienced, sober, middle-aged,
though business men. Box W-66, P.D.(7)
MAN-Sit, by reliable, middle-aged German,
house and janitor work; best references
from residences and institutions. Address
Janitor, 4025 McPherson av. (96)
MAN-Sit, as general handy man about
Diace; experienced with flowers, shruber
and furnace; also washing autos. Box
W-64, Post-Dispatch.
MAN-Sit. by middle-aged German; knows
washing, and polishing trucks, automobiles;
want work of any kind; have references, C.
Aber, 1004A Chestnut.
Box W-149, Post-Dispatch. (46x)
MAN-Sit. by middle-aged German; knows
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Aber, 1004A Chestnut.
Box W-149, Post-Dispatch. (46x)

AN—Sit.: 9, single, good habits, in dustrious; generally useful; will go any here; no agency wiek; references, bond ox W-149. Post-Dispatch. (46x AN—Sit. by married man and his son of farm; understand care of all kinds ock; poultry raising a specialty. Box W-17: 8xt-Dispatch. (71)

AN—30, married, blacksmith, good tool maker, 4 months idle, has no money owerk, wants position of any kind ows stationary firing. Who will give mijob? Box W-14. Post-Dispatch.

Valuut st. (ULTIGRAPH OPERATOR—Sit.; and tylist. Phone Central 9108X. Box W-2 ist Phone Central 3108X. Box W-20et-Dispatch, (6):
APER HANGER—Sit. by first-class. Bell. Bomont 3293; Kinloch. Victor 2340X.
ORTER—Sit. or fanitor. Call Bomont 2702 ark for Moses Meiton. (6) ark for Moses Meiton.
ORTER—Sit. or houseman; referenturnished. Box W-55, Post-Dispatch.
ORTER—Sit, by colored; any kind; houseman; with good references. Bom 23. Robinson.

COM Wtd.—Colored man and wife will at tend furnace for room. W. H., 2908 La

tend furnace for room. W. H., 2898 Landelede.

ALESMAN—Would like to hear from manufacturer, with view of handling agency on commission in St. Louis. Box W-146, P. D. STINGURAPHER—Sit, by young man; rapid and accurate; good penman; can keep looks; good at figures; inderque salary. Eox W-172, Post-Dispatch.

YOUNG MAN—Set; position of any kind; inside work preferred. Box W-152, P.-D. (89) or general housework. Bomont 2028R.
COK-Sit. in private family; best city references. Rear of 726 Aubert.
DRESSMAKER—Sit. by first-class French; wishes engagements by day. Phone Forest

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in exchange for use of typewriter. Box W-132, Post-Dispatch.

GIRL—Sit. by neat Southern colored, as cook or housegirl. 3411 Pine: Lindell 141.

GIRL—Sit. by 2rst-class, colored; general housework, washing and ironing. Mary-Lavender, Lindell 4446.

GOVERNESS—Sit. or as private instructress for children, by young lady graduate of Indiana State College. Box R-221, P-D. (1)

HOUSEGIRL—Sit. for general housework; can give references. Lindell 1854W.

HOUSEGIRL—Sit.; housework, by German girl. Call Victor 1022R.

HOUSEGIRL—Sit.; by experienced, colored, for general housework. Bomont 2676R.

HOUSEGIRL—Sit. by experienced colored, for general housework or day or night maid. Bomont 2861W.

housework or day or night maid. Bomont 28a1 W. 11RL.—Desires work as housestri or care for invalid. Call or write. Miss M. Uhtof. 5502 Magnolia av. write. Miss M. Uhtof. 5502 Magnolia av. Write. Miss M. Uhtof. 5502 Magnolia av. Write. Miss M. HOUSEGIRL—Sit. for housework by experienced colored girl; willing worker; good plain cook. Bomont 2110.
HOUSEGIRL—Sit. by girl, 18 years. Gernian. experienced, gaireral housework or tend bakerv. South 1367.
HOUSEGEPER—Sit. by lady, ase 36; in motherless home. Forest 2061R.
HOUSEKEPPER—Sit. by young woman with 3-year-old child, wants a good home. Box N-27. Post-lapatch.
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HOUSEKEEPER—Sit; competent; German; more for home than wages. 1318

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SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE, CANVASSERS AND SOLICITORS LAUNDRESS—Sit, experience and ay, Bomont 944W.

LAUNDRESS—Wants bundles; honest. Lindell 404; Central 973TL. (26x)

LAUNDRESS—Sit, by first-class, first of week; good references. Central 386c.

LAUNDRESS—Sit, washing to take home; first of week. 726 Aubert, rear.

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LAUNDRESS—Sit, by first-class colored; wants Mondays and Tuesdays; references. Bomont 72.

AUNDRESS and Tuesday Mondays and Saturday, or cleaning; best references, and Saturday, or cleaning; best references, call Bomont 1118. Josephine. out; or cook; can give 5785. LAUNDRESS—Sit. by experienced; or clear ing; Wednesday, Friday and Saturday, Sunday dinner. Bomont 345. Ing: Wednesday. Friday am.
Sunday dinner. Bomant 345.
LAUNDRESS—Middle-aged woman wants
washing or general housework by day.
South 1347.
LAUNDRESS—Sit. by first-class; Monday.
Tuesday. Wednesday. Call Bomon AUNDRESS Sit. Monday or Tuesday out; historians, and work of N. Sarah.

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STENOGRAPHER—Sit. by experienced in office work, moderate salary. Box W-88, Cost-Dispatch. STENOGRAPHER—Sit.: or as switchboard operator, experienced; willing to start at \$10. Lindell 5377R.

STENOGRAPHER — Thoroughly experienced; rapid and accurate young lady; desires position. Phone Cabany \$57W.

STENOGRAPHER—Sit. by young woman; \$ Vears' experience: legal work pre-terred; reasonable. Cabany 2273R. [96]

WOMAN—Sit.; wishes housework or some days out. Lydla Bomont 1580.

WOMAN—Sit. colored; cooking or housework; city references. Phone Bomont 2191.

WOMAN—With boy, 6 years, wants work; \$2 week and board. 1502 Destrehan.

WOMAN—Sit. by elderly lady, light housework or care of children, more for home than wages. \$900A Olive. Lindell 1256W.

WOMAN—Sit. by experienced colored; 2 half days' cleaning or laundry; city reference. \$627 Clark; Bomont 52.

# WANTED

Solid agate. 10c line. except agents. sales. nen, canvassers. solicitors, mail orders 15e ne. minimum. 2 lines MALE

BELLBOY—Apply Moser Hotel, 809 HECKER—Experienced: one familiar National cash register system prefe-tate places worked and references in r HECKER
National cash register systems in state places worked and references in Box L-13. Post-Dispatch.
CLERK—Experienced grocery clerk for ery. Apply 2200 Randolph.
ELECTRICIAN—And maintenance must be a good one, understandin how armature w. ELECTRICIAN—And maintenance man must be a good one, understanding a. c and d. c, must know armature work and be a hustler; good wages to right man. Boo W-101. Post-Dispatch.

ENGINEER—Middle-aged, licensed; for furniture factory; must do his own firing state wages expected and give references. Lox L-180, Post-Dispatch.

HARNESS CLEANER—Experienced. Application of the control of man who is capable of the control of Ji-WEL JOBBER—Who can also do setting.

Hess & Cuberson. 7th and St. Charles. (c)
LAUNDRY DRIVER—Experienced; highest
salary to the right party. Box L-203.
Post-Dispatch. (c)
MAN—To fire furnace and work around
house; good winter job. 2811 Locust.

MAN—Experienced, to attend low pressure
boilers in downtown hotel; must be sober
and competent to make repairs; single man
preferred; reference required. Box E-254.
Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Young, white, for houseman and butler; must have city reference for this kind
of work. Apply at 5811 Cabanne avenue between 7 and 8 p. m. Don't apply unless you
have city reference for this class of work
only. MANUFACTURING JEWELER—Who make models and casting. Elliott Jewe

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MEATCUTTER—Must be young polite, clean and well recommended: \$10 per week, board and room. Box E-24 P.-D. (c5) PRESS FEEDER—Cylinder. 217 Elm. (c) PRESS FEEDER—Cylinder. 217 Elm. (c) SALESMAN—Young man; men's furnishing goods store; one with some experience preferred. Box L-131, Post-Dispatch.

SHOEMAKER—For Jack and finishing machine. 3406 St. Louis av.

SHOEMAKER—For repair work on jack; steady job; out-of-town. Call at E. K. Leiber Leather Co., 512 N. 3d st.

STENOGRAPHER—Young man for profes-Leiber Leather Co., 512 N. 3C att at E. K.
STENOGRAPHER—Young man for professional office; state age, education, experience, references, etc.; Remington machine. Box W-186, Post-Dispatch.

XMAS JEWELRY CATALOGUE—Free. Hy.
Lowenstein; established 1857; 800 Olive st.
second floor; both phones.

YOUNG MAN—For garage work, Call Grand
336, 1810 Michigan av., after 7 p. m.

YOUNG MAN—Hor sell butter; state age: Box
W-148, Post-Dispatch.

JOUNG MAN—Ambitious, who desires to
study law; about six hours a week required. Box E-224, Post-Dispatch.

YOUNG MAN—To travel; no city elements. YOUNG MAN—To travel; no city cigarette flends; men who live out of the city pre-terred; experience unneccessary. Call 4243 Easton avenue. (7)

. . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . COLLECTOR WANTED

Young man of good appearance to assist in collections for retail house. One with experience, well acquainted with the residence and business sections of the city. Address with references, E-134, Post-Dispatch.

10000000000000 AGENTS WANTED AGENTS-To sell the Little Wonder heater on commission. 2122 S. Broadway. (55)
AGENTS-High-class men as general State agents for high-class household specialty that retails for apply: will have \$3000 a year; you will need \$300 to \$500 to finance proposition, you handle the money: States now open: Kentucky. Tennessee. Illinois, lowa and Mississippi. Call or address Arnold Mfg. Co., 7351 Manchester av., St. Louis, (889)

PARTNERS WANTED ARTNER Wtd.—in first-class buffet cafe; good downtown location; have pusiness. Box W-170, Post-Dispatch.

PARTNER Wtd. Lady: own a large roo house, west of Grand av.; \$650 will balf interest; income \$500 per month. W-187, Post-Dispatch.

SALESMEN—Experienced ratail coal cales men to work on commission. Box W-100 post-Dispatch.

SALESMAN—High-class holiday article furciars and department stores. 1414 Chouteau av./ before 0 a. m. (cfl. SALESMEN—Six. at once; experienced for electric and hand power vacuum cleaner. Apply at 724 N. Grand.

SALESMEN—For new proposition; old-established firm: used in every household. Call at 2721 Adams st.. between 8 a. in. and 6 p. m. J. D. Pleasant.

SALESMEN—Who can earn \$10,000 yearly; experience unnecessary; send for free booklet. tells how. Early, 412 Roe Bldg., St. Louis, Mo. SALESMEN—Dressed poultry salesmen on commission and salary basis; must be ex-perienced and well acquainted on South Side. Box E-26S, Post-Dispatch. ALESMEN—To sell a portrait in bronze frame of German Emperor; great oney-maker. Investigate at Buchner teorating Co. 210 N. Ewing av. (c6) LESMEN—Encyclopedia Britannica salesnen are all making big money: can use at experienced, high-class men. C. J. ife. La Salle Bldg. (60)

RADE SCHOOLS AND AGENCIES FELEGRAPHY—See us to learn and get good positions. 410 Granite Bldg., 406

Mo. 642 Westover Bldg., Kansas City, Mo. 661

I CONDUCTED Government examinations: can help you pass railway mail or clerk-carrier examinations; trial examination free. P. Ozment, Fullerton Bldg. (014)
WANTED—Railway mail and postal clerks: examinations soon; over 2000 appointments yearly; prepare at home; write for Plan No. 84 of payment after appointment. Philadelphia Business College, Civil Service Dept., Philadelphia, Pa. (24)
LADLES wanted at once to learn hairdressing, Herrmann permanent wave, manicuring, facial massage, electrolysis or chiropody; our method is quick and thorough; positions waiting; blg wages; great demand for our students; drop a card for particulars or call. Moler College, 810 N, 6th st., our only St.

GIRL—For lunch room. 109 S. 14th.
GIRL—To work in lunchroom; \$4 per week
to start. Box W-43. Post-Diapatch.
GIRL—For general housework; two in famfly. 2841 Belt.
GIRL—Experienced, white, for general housework and cooking; no washing; must have
references. 1722 Simpson pl. 5idney 2376.
GIRL—White, about 14; orphan preferred;
help at housework; family of 2; for clothing, room and board; good home. Victor
2000J. ng, room and board, good 500J.

JRI.—Swedish or German, to go to Ha-lena, Ark.; cook and assist with 2-year-old child; no laundry. 6181 Westminster. (c7)

Florissant.

OUSEGIRL—Light work; good home; small pay; references. 1104 Madison. Central (c) HOUSEWOMAN—Middle-aged lady for housework; country town: state wages. Box SA. F., Jacob. III. (20)
STENOGRAPHER—Experienced: must be rapid and accurate. Call 486 S. Theresa, between 8:30 and 10 a. m. Saturday. Northwestern Consolidated Milling Co. (6)
WAITRESS—Julier Restaurant, 206 N. 9th

VAITRESS—Juner Residency (C)
woman—Will give elderly woman good
home for taking care of 2 children. 3675
S. Broadway.
woman—Competent for cooking and lower
floor housework: go home nights. 4854
(C7) floor housework; go home nignts.

Trest Park.

To assist in light nousework and care of baby; \$3 per week. 119 Portnd terrace. Websier Groves. Mo.

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# THE POST-DISPATCH'S DAILY RECORD OF MARKETS AND FINANCE

Publication of Market Ouotations Stimulates the Investment Demand.

By Leased Wire From the New York
Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Dec. 4.—The Evening
Post, in its copyrighted financial review today, says:

"Security trading attracted a larger
assemblage to the Wall street district
today than has been seen in the brokerage offices a any time since the Stock
Exchange was reopened for restricted
dealings. Furthermore the business was
broader than it has been, although some
of the highly speculative bonds assumed
unwonted activity.

"This was not unnatural, perhaps, in
a market that has been attracted by increased public support. But the investment issues were still in most demand
and the outside public evidently paid
little heed to the speculative issues.

Prices for both bonds and stocks were
in most cases well maintained, although
interest was chiefly confined to the
bonds.

"Other than bonds the buying of

4406-08 Alaska av.; new double flat; biggest bargain in St. Louis; just com-pleted; see it at once; salesman on prem-less from 2 to 5 p. m. Sunday. FRANK L. DITTMEIER REAL ESTATE CO., 608 Chestnut st.

WEST NORTH

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id 8-room residence, lot 35x170.
d floors, new tile floor in bath
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resinted House in excellent granitoid floor in basement, newly decorated and painted. House in excellent condi-eit and painted. House in excellent condi-tion. Look at it and tell us what you will give for it. Terms to suit, Might exchange. Key next door. RIDINGTON REAL ESTATE OFFICE, Cant. 3194—M. 1048. 1219 Fullerton Bidg. (c77) NORTH

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banks which had not changed their renewal rates for weeks reduced them today. The money market was very interesting and although there was no strong demand for time money the banks made large offerings around 4½ per cent.

"There was some demand for money from investment sources, and it was evident that buyers of bonds were in some cases anticipating the supply of money for Stock Exchange

FLATS. APARTMENTS. FOR SALE

SOUTH

The Wall street summary said:

"Washington dispatch says: England agrees to use all possible haste in searching American cargoes.

"Washington advices say cotton fund is about ready; changed conditions likely to lessen calls for loans.

"The American Can Co. declared regular quarterly dividend of 1% per cent on first preferred stock, payable Jan. 1, to stock of record Dec. 16.

"New York syndicate purchases \$12,-680,000 Canadian Pacific 4½ per cent equipment trusts.

"Reports of British iron and steel industry more favorable than at any time since war began.

"R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. declares regular quarterly dividend of \$ per cent.

"Head of Stock Exchange, House says 90 per cent of orders received by his house are on buying side.

"President Wilson will not propose any new legislation in his annual message.

"Sir George Paish, on arrival in London, said that from economic point of view, position in America is exceedingly good."

NEW YORK STOCK PRICES NEW YORK Dec. 4.—Following are the 1 p. m. prices of stocks dealt in through the clearing house committee of the Stock Exchange: American Beet Sugar, 28, American Can, 264; American Smelting and Refining preferred, 97; American T. & T., 117; Atchison, 90; Bethlehem Steel, 42; Brooklyn Rapid Transit, 864; Canadian Pacific, 156; Chesapeake & Ohio, 42; Erie first preferred, 82; General Electric, 1874; Lehigh, 126; National Biscuit, 121; N. Y. N. H. & H., 514; Naw York Central, 814; Northern Pacific, 67%; Pennsylvania, 10514; Reading, 139; Southern Pacific, 83%; Union Pacific, 1184; St. Paul, 854.

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IN THE EASTERN MARKET

borrowers was so largely in excess of the demand as to make it easy for borrowers of exceptionally high credit to make very good terms with their banks.

"Other than Stock Exchange inquiry there was a fairly broad demand for money from corporations which usually put out bond or note issues at this time of year.

"The banks and the banking houses had many tentative propositions from such sources, but no arrangements for large loans were concluded. The usual inquiry for short-term notes, however, made various borrowers consider the advisability of putting out new issues in the near future.

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"The indications were that some were various transactions of this character under discussion, and rail-road managers will in all probability take up the subject with the bankers within a few days, so that some definite announcement may be looked for very soon.

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NEW YORK, Dec. 4.—Business in bonds on the Stock Exchange under limited regulations was continued to-day, with exceptionally light trading. Such relatively active issues as United States Steel 5s and New York Railway adjustment 5s opened unchanged. New York City 4s of 1988 declined 3 points. Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific Railway debenture 5s rose 14.

Dealings in the first hour were moderately large, but fell away toward noon. Rock Island issues were again the feature, advances running from a substantial fraction to two points. New York City 4s of 1959 lost 3½ points, Wabash 2ds, 9%, Missouri, Kansas & Texas 2nds 5 and Oregon Short Line 4s and 5s 3½ and 4½, respectively.

Rapid absorption of the \$12,700,000 4½ per cent trust certificates of the canadian Pacific railway pointed to an increasing investment demand.

NEW YORK BOND SALES

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1000 Atchison 4s ...
1000 Southern Pacific 4s 8,000 Bethlehem Steel 5s 8,000 Bethlehem Steel 5s 8,000 Central Leather 5s 1,000 R. I. col. tr 4s 1,000 C. B. & Q. Gen. 1,000 R. J. Ss 1,000 St. Paul cv 2,000 C. B. & Q. 4s 1,000 D. & H. fd 1,000 D. & H. fd 1,000 Beth Steel fd 1,000 Beth Steel fd 1,000 Beth Steel fd 1,000 Beth Steel fd 1,000 D. & H. J. St. St. Ss 1,000 D. S. S. W. Ss 1,000 D. S. Sw 1,000 D. S. Sw 1,000 D. Sw 1,00

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UNLISTED SECURITIES.

Railroad Earnings.

NEW YORK, Dec. 4.—The following railroad earnings have been reported.

Rock Island—October—Operating revenue \$8,678,272; increase \$173,786; operating expenses \$4,856,101. increase \$448,848. From July to Oct. 31 acrease \$448,848. From July to Oct. 31 acrease \$448,848. From July to Oct. 31 acrease \$1,200,138.

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Louisville & Nashville—Month October—Operating revenue \$4,546,326, decrease \$1,511,86; operating expenses \$3,41,466, decrease \$4,676,338. From July 1 to Oct. 31: Operating revenue \$18,676,721, decrease \$1,287,326.

Minneapolis, St. Paul & Sault Ste. Marie—October—Operating revenue \$2,177,970. increase \$23,720. expenses and taxes \$1,217,506,45, increase \$50,327. From July 1 acrease \$23,200,645, increase \$308,109; operating income \$2,632,126, increase \$308,109; operating income \$2,632,126, increase \$368,093.

New York Lead Market. V YORK, Dec. 4.—Lead quiet, \$3.700 London, £17.

Spelter at adv. \$5.550

### VALUES REMAIN STEADY ALONG PRODUCE ROW

Suprementation of the Peace Diagrach.

NEW YORK. Dec. 4.—The Evening ways and the Peace Diagrach.

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180. 1201. 40. 7 15. 64. 191. 7 25. 51. 201. 40. 7 15. 64. 192. 7 15. SHEEP—The market was steady; best lambs went at \$8.65@8.90; sheep, \$5.25; choppers, \$4.24.40, and bucks, \$4.25. HORES AND MULES—The lull in trade today was due to the fact that no action was staged and few buyers came in. Warhorse selling was an active spot. Mules were slow sellers today and there was a decided lack of activity in this branch.

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12 to 1816 hands

# **EXPORTS SALES CAUSE A** SHARP RISE IN WHEAT

Over 200,000 Bushels are Reported Worked in the Local Market, With Big Lots-Also Taken in Chicago

DECEMBER WHEAT. DECEMBER CORN, Kansas City ..... MAY CORN.

ket in the early session today was controlled entirely by pit traders. The price range was irregular, but the tone generally firm. There was not much of importance in the market news. Prices rose over 1 cent above yesterday's closing in the late market on reports of over 200,000 bu soil locally for export and heavy foreign buying in Chicago. The close was at the high figure.

Liverpool cables were unchanged at the opening, but sentiment abroad continues buillish and it is thought the recent record exports of wheat and flour will be exceeded. Large supplies of flour are being purchased by the Belgian Relief Committee, 50,000 bils. being reported at Minneapolis yesterday. Primary, recipts continue liberal and Minneapolis had 372 cars, against 183 last year. Duluth 155, against 144. Winnipeg 304, against 607. Minneapolis wheat stocks increased 625,000 bu for the week. Local receipts were 178,000 bu, against 67,000 bu last year.

Corn futures were quiet and steady. The weather map indicated lower temperature over the West and Southwest and the movement to market is slackening. Early cables were firm. Oats futures gained afraction. Corn and oats closed firm and fractionally higher.

Liverpool wheat close not quoted; corn 4d lower.

The Modern Miller said: "Drouth in Western Kansas and Nebraška has unfavorably affected the growing crop. Rain is badly needed throughout practically the entire winter wheat belt. Seeding was completed under highly favorable conditions, but lack of moisture has reduced average condition and increased the prevalence of Hessian fly, concerning which persistent rumors come from a wide area. With good fall rains before hard freezing, the crop should winter well."

The Ohio December crop report makes wheat condition 97; November, 101; last December, 101; July, 102. Amount of present crop soid soon as threshed 43 per cent, against 44 year ago. Corn yield per acre 37 bu, against 36 a year aco. Crop, 107, -000,000 bu.

Today's primary receipts of wheat were 1,522,000 bu, while clearances were ket in the early session today was con-trolled entirely by pit traders. The price

CHICAGO, Dec. 4.—Wheat—No. 2 red \$1.154 @1.17; No. 2 hard, \$1.154 @1.1174. Corra—No. 2 yellow, new, 64c; No. 3 yellow new, 61% @62%c. Oats—No. 3 white, 47% @48%c; standard 48% @48%c. Rye—No. 2, \$1.10@1.11. Barley—50@75c

1,642,000 bu, of which only 285,000 bu was bonded.

Total primary wheat receipts were 1.517,000 bu, against 697,000 bu last year Shipments, 1,220,000 bu, against 1,217,000 bu last year.

Chicago—Wheat cars yesterday were 180; corn, 547; oats, 196. Inspected today: Wheat, 140; corn, 566; oats, 29.

Chicago wired: "The lack of ca/ demand for corn is evident in all rections. We have advices that N aville is having more corn consigned at now from Southern Indiana and Illi sis than 

Cash wheat was ½c to lc higher on soft grades and steady on hard, with sales of over 200,000 bu reported for export.

Cash corn steady early, but ½c to lc

Cash corn steady early, but %c to lc lower late, and in fair demand.
Cash oats steady to %c lower on white; mixed steady but dull.
Quote: Wheat—No. 2 red, \$1.124/@1.144; No. 4 red, \$1.11; No. 2 hard, \$1.124/@1.144; No. 4 red, \$1.11; No. 2 hard, \$1.124/@1.144; No. 4 red, \$1.11; No. 2 hard, \$1.124/@1.144; No. 4 red, \$1.14; No. 2 hard, \$1.124/@1.144; No. 3 hard, \$1.14/@1.16 h.
Quote: Corn—No. 2, 644/c; No. 3, 634/c; No. 2 yellow, 65; No. 3 yellow, 62/634/c; No. 4 yellow, 61/625/10; No. 5 yellow, 62/63/c; No. 2 white, 65c sell.
Quote: Oats—No. 2 white, 49/6 sell: standard, 484/c; No. 3 white, 47/4/@48c; No. 4 white, 47c; No. 2, 474/c; No. 3, 47/@474/c; No. 2 rye, \$1.06b. Milwaukee Grain.

MILWAUKEE Minn. Dec. 4.—Wheat—No. 1 Northern. \$1.1761.19; No. 2 Northern. \$1.1621.19; No. 2 Northern. \$1.1621.19; No. 2 Northern. \$1.1642.19; December. \$1.1642.19; December. \$1.1642.19; December. \$1.1642.19; December. \$1.1642.19; December. \$24,663.9c.

100. \$1.200.19; December. \$1.200.19; No. 3 white. \$1.200.19; December. \$1.200.19; No. 3 white. \$1.200.19; No. 1.200.19; No. 2 white. \$1.200.19; No. 1.200.19; No. 2 white. \$1.200.19; No. 1.200.19; No. 2 white. \$1.200.19; No. 2 white. Minneapolis Grain

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Dec. 4.—Wheat—No. 1 hard, \$1.184; No. 1 Northern, \$1.154@1.164; C. 1.164; C. 2. Northern, \$1.24@1.164; C. December, \$1.184; No. 1 Northern, \$1.25@1.164; Corn—No. 5 yellow. 56@8846c.
Out.—No. 5 white, 454@464c.
Flax \$1.474@1.504; DIVIDEND. NOTICE.

AMERICAN Car and Foundry Co., New York, Dec. 3, 1914.—Preferred Stock Dividend No. 68. A dividend of one and three-quarters per cent (1%) on the preferred stock of this company has this day been declared, payable Jan. 18t. 1914. to stockholders of record at the close of business Dec. 11th, 1914. Checks to be mailed by the Guaranty Trust Co. of New York.

S. S. DE FANO. Treasurer.

WM. M. HAGER, Se stary.

FRIDAY'S COMPARATIVE FUTURE QUOTATIONS.

Primary Receipts and Shipments Reported by St. Louis Merchants' Exchange ST. LOUIS, Dec. 4.

58,000 119,000 15,000 31,000 8,000 51,000 5,000 28,000 Total primary 1,517,000 1,752,000 795,000 ..1.280,000 575,000 895,000

Peorla Grain.
PEORIA. III. Dec. 4.—Corn unchanged to lower; No. 2 white, 62c; No. 3 yellow 114 (261 %c; No. 3 mixed, 61 %c. Cats half cent lower; No. 2 white, 47%c No. 3 white, 47%c standard, 47%c No. 3 white, 47%dc standard, 47%c.

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May . 10.07 | 10.12 | 10.05 | 10.12b Wool Trade Fair.

Wool Trade Fair.

BOSTON. Dec. 4.—The Commercial Bulletin will say tomorrow:

"While there has been a fair amount of activity in the Boston wool market during the week the volume of business accomplished has hardly been as large as it was a week soo. Prices, nevertheless, have been very dimity maintained on everything. Scoured medium wools have been in very good rejucted at firm rates.

"Advices from the primary markets indicate a fairly steady market for cross-breds, ilightly easier in New Zealand, but a little stronger late this week in South America, where prices eased a bit earlier in the week."

Sugar Market Easy. NEW YORK, Dec. 4.—Raw sugar easy; plasses, 3.27c; centrifugal, 3.92c; refined

## **COTTON IS IRREGULAR** IN NEW YORK MARKET EXPORT

NEW YORK, Dec. 4.—There was a renewal of yesterday's selling movement at the opening of the cotton market today and first prices were 1 to 4 points lower on all months except October. December notices, estimated at about 5000 bales, were in circulation, and the talk of easier spots was encouraged to some extent by the deckines reported in most of the Southern markets yesterday, but there was a better demand around the local ring, with considerable investment buying of October, which opened 1 point higher, and the general list steadied up after the call.

On a rally to about the closing figures of last night, trading became less active, however, and the market showed first hour.

On an advance of some 2 to 5 points over.

Wheat Prices Rise Sharply After Some Early Selling-Corn Is Quiet.

CHICAGO, Dec. 4.-Wheat developed

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# The Jarr Family

By RCY L MCCARDELL

hir. Jan Is the Guest of Dishonor at a Weird "Pilot Soperin Dinner."

OME home early today, please," said Mrs. Jarr, "Mrs. Thornleigh Todhunter Beagle is going to give another pilot fish dinner at the Hotel St. Croesus in honor 'Lobelia Stickleback."
"Who's Lobelia Stickleback?" asked

Mr. Jary.
She's the daughter of Mrs. Pinck-Stickleback, wife of J. Stickney back, 'The Complexion King,' the nan I was telling you about, who made the fortune by putting the \$2 Vanity case for Schoolgirls on the market. But Mrs. Stickleback says he expects 

ection; the lip salve carmine wi compounded as a lollipop, and hittle girls eat the lollipop it will edden their lips. Mrs. Bease has howomen will be present at the pilots of dinner who will indorse the idea rom a sanitation and ethics standpoint, and Prof. Endorsmus will give it a

'I won't so to any pilot fish dinner, Mr. Jarr, somewhat sullenly. from the office this afternoon?"
Didn't you get a raise of salary for toing away the other day without asking them at that old office?" replied

r. "I'm not going to any pilot fish ier and help Mrs. Beagle and her hd sell these rich boobs a gold

cks but up the money to back Mrs. eagle and her husband's scheme to ben a chain of tango tea knitting parthroughout the country, why, 1 be on the free list and can go yarn to knit serviceable Christmas ts for soldiers, and won't have to for my tea? All Mrs. Beagle's club friends will be permitted to sign checks. I might as well have that much pleasure. Besides, Mr. Stickleback is a He'll be master of ceremonies when the shrewd out-of-town business man, and what else are shrewd business men Miss Badger, who interviews all the popular mout of town good for except to ular murderesses, is the thin girl in eye-

the in his afternoon society uniform, was at the Hotel Croesus, participating in the pilot fish dinner.

The Sticklebacks, who were giving the ner-or rather paying for it, as Mrs. Beagle was giving it—were quiet and whack, whack! Tommy somewhat bewildered people. They were was undergoing a painful punish. man of 50, of good appearance, his ment at the hands of his loving mother daughter of 20.

re Mrs. Beagle, a grand old warrior,

"That is Col. Andrew Jackson Billups of Memphis sitting by Clara Mudridgemith." Mrs. Jarr whispered eagerly.

"He knows a lot of funny stories about wouldn't do her any good!"

Such Is Life

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What the Dentist Used.







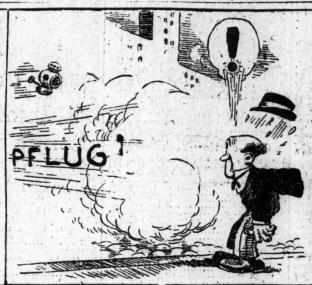
Axel Thinks It's the Brewery-Truck Drivers That Ought to Learn to Drive!



Drawn for the Post-Dispatch By VIC.









Mike and Pat and an old darky down He'll be master of ceremonies when the from out of town good for except to ular murderesses, is the thin girl in eyecome to the city and be Napoleons of finance?"

ular murderesses, is the thin girl in eyecome to the city and be Napoleons glasses. She's to be one of Mrs. Beagle's secretaries. Mr. Stickleback isn't "Well, it seems to me like social wire apping," grumbled Mr. Jarr. "But I'd guest of honor will be Capt. Raves, the like to see how the pilot fish work, and International Spy, who will tell us how many crowned heads are drug fiends, the papers. have all sent reporters. so keen to put up the money, but as the So promptly at 3 p. m. Mr. Jarr, at-lived in his afternoon society uniform, Stickelbacks will believe Mrs. Beagle

Why Thomas Concurred.

# Hits From Sharp Wits.

Consistency is a jewel that has more ipsetters than settings.-Deseret News. Another way to detect the foot and nouth disease is by watching a man

home.-Deseret News. ways see exactly why others sometimes

To make both ends meet more easily, don't stretch so far around.-Albany

spiter of 20.

Tommy," she said seriously, when she was forced to pause, "this hurts me ped near the head of the table, a grand old warrior, and when Tommy was alone with heart.

The mind is ever the dupe of the heart. All who know their mind do not know their heart. If you wish to annoy a man, ask him to be identified. If you wish thoroughly to exasperate him, write a piece about

him and get his initials wrong.

Drawn for the Post-Dispatch By MAURICE KETTEN.

the partners cannot get in step.— Deseret News. Whether or not a new broom sweeps clean depends altogether on who is

handling the broom. Many make themselves at home who never think of making themselves a

The real hesitation waltz is where

Probably in the life of every hired man there comes a time when he feels that he would like to be in a position

# "Tipping It Off."

WIFE'S suspicion is often the first inkling a man has that there is any other interesting woman in the world besides herself.

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S he praised my singing, did he?" 'Yes, he said it was heavenly." "Did he really say that?" Well, not exactly; but he probabi meant it. He said it was unearthly."

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